

## **Angst Over German Rightists** Kohl Calls Voter Protest a 'Terrible Defeat'

By Marc Fisher

Waihington Post Service RERLIN Despite the rise of rightist political parties across Europe, a breakthrough by German extremists in regional elections has sparked particnlarly acute angst both in Germany and around

the Continent. The spaces Sunday of far-right parties in the German states of Baden-Warttemberg and Schleswig-Holstein led mainstream Bonn politicians to wig-Holsten ico manstream sonn ponucians to speak of a threat to Germany's party system and to pledge joint efforts' to ease popular displeasure with the status quo. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose Christian Dem-ocratic Union suffered what he called "a terrible

defeat" as it lost sole control of Baden-Württemberg for the first time in 20 years, said Monday: "This is a protest vote and we would all be well advised to take the results very seriously. We took a few hits yesterday because we didn't work together enough. Mr. Kohl's probable 1994 challenger, the Social

Democrat Bjorn Engholm, who barely maintained his majority in his home state of Schleswig-Holstein, also pledged a new start, calling voter con-cern over the tising number of foreigners in Ger-many a symbol of "diffuse fears of an uncertain

But despite the rhetoric, neither major party showed signs of budging from sharply contrasting idens on asylum, the most emotional issue in vot-ers minds. Mr. Kohl's party wants to change the constitutional guarantee of asylum for the politi-celly oppressed. The opposition maintains that Germany has a historical duty to offer asylum to. victims of oppression anywhere. Sunday's results seemed particularly disturbing

to Christian Democrats, who had hoped to dull the - currentists, appeal with a heavy campaign empha-sis on "finally solving the asylum problem," as a

-party flyer put it. But Mr. Kohl showed no interest in Social Democratic calls for a "roundtable" or "national

council" to create a common approach to economic and social problems. In Baden-Württemberg, however, the Christian Democrats appear to have no choice but to invite the Social Democrats into a coalition.

Recent moves by Mr. Kohl that appeared to be designed to appeal to rightist voters - his decision to invite the shunned Austrian president, Kurt Waldheim, to lunch and his party's emphasis on carbing the number of foreigners entering Germa-ny — did not help the Christian Democrats and may even have backfired.

Social Democratic critics said Mr. Kohl actually elped the extremists by lending credence to their bitingly anti-foreigner message. The number of German voters who might cast

protest ballots for extremists is even higher than

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the 12 percent that the Republicans and two smaller radical parties won in Baden-Württemberg on Sunday, said Klans Liepelt, an analyst A survey conducted there for his institute for Applied Social Research found that 19 percent of voters said they were prepared to vote for the radical right.

According to that study, the right's rise to be-come the third largest party in two state parlia-ments is no onetime phenomenon, but part of a structural change in European politics and a con-tinuation of a trend already visible before the collapse of communism in 1989. Rightist parties in France, Italy and Belgium

have made strong showings as economic troubles gave extremists a chance to blame immigrants for hard times.

In Germany, that trend was combined with a growing popular impression of an increasingly removed and stalemated political establishment. The government has been mable to resolve several major controversies, including asylum, a new abortion law, a proposed expansion of Ger-See GERMANS, Page 4



Hehmut Kohl on Monday, before his party met in Borm to discuss the election results.

## **Italy Votes Out Old Order and Gets Turmoil**

Support for the fnur-party coali-

tion came to 43 percent in the Sen-

ate and about 48 percent in the

Chamber of Deputies, far below

1987, when the bloc won a majority

of almost 54 percent. Governmen-tal survival usually depends on the

ability to build and maintain a low-

cialist leader, Bettino Craxi, re-

flecting the broad sense that Italy's

lower house reversed the early

trend, prospects were for vigorous,

and possibly vain, borse-trading to

develop a new coalition - or even

for new elections - analysts said.

that the vote showed an urgent

need for change in Italy's postwar

system of proportional representa-

tion, which was designed to avoid

totalitarian rule but has produced

weak and unstable governments

The need for a stronger central

government, analysts said Monday

night, is heightened by the coun-

try's pressing economic and social

ropean integration beginning next

The electoral projections threw

blems - a crippling budget def-

with the same players.

Spokesmen for most parties said

Unless late vote-tallying for the

political future was unclear.

"The old majority no longer exists, and putting a new one together seems very difficult," said the So-

er-house majority.

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - The Christian Democrats, who have dominated Italian politics since World War II as Europe's longest-governing political nynasty, suffered their worst set-back ever in national elections Monday night, as insurgent groups gnawed at the support of all the country's established political play-

Two days of high-turnout polling in the country's first national vote since the end of the Cold War left none of the bastions of Italy's postwar politics unscathed. According to unofficial computer projections, the Christian Democrats' share of the vote fell below onethird, its lowest ever, while support for Italy's Communists, once Enrope's most powerful, slid from more than a quarter of the vote to

said that the unconfirmed results presaged turmoil, because they showed no obvious combination of parties strong enough to form a government to replace the outgoing coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Liberals.

tian Democrat spokesman as the Senate vote came in. "It seems to me that with this vote, trust has been denied to us. It remains to be seen bow the Parliament can govem.

Mr. Craxi, for instance, bad re-The elections for the 315-seat portedly struck a deal with Mr. Senate and the 630-seat Chamber Andreotti to take over the prime minister's post, but the Socialists' failure to improve their 1987 stand-ing, and Mr. Craxi's own com-ments, suggested that his political future was in doubt, Technically, it was still possible for the governing partners to re-

Projections showed Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats, who have dominated all 50 Italian governments since the fall of fascism, with 29.2 percent of the lower-bouse vote, down from 34.3 in the last national vote, in

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune LUXEMBOURG - The Enropean

violence in the ethnically mixed region. The decision by EC foreign ministers takes effect on Tuesday to allow other.

While the EC was meeting, smpers fired

Community on Monday recognized the in-dependence of the Yugoslav republic of the streets of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovi-Bosnia-Herzegovina, expressing confi-dence that the decision would help end the ated Press reported. Five people were killed, and the police said they arrested six Serbian gunmen.

After the shootings, hundreds of people ary. EC foreign ministers stopped short on power and Torm a government of national Monday of recognizing the southern Yugo shy republic of Macedonia, but they said Earlier Monday — 1

Leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's three ethnic groups had appealed for a cease-fire on Sunday. The republic's president, Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, blamed the fighting on Serbs who oppose independence. Muslims, who make up 40 percent of Rosnia-Herzegovina's population of 4.4 million, and Croats, who make up about 17 percent, favor independence.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported seven people killed overnight and 40 wounded in Sarajevo. It was not clear whether all of those casualties were in addition to the eight dead and 30 wounded

that such a decision would probably be rocked Sarajevo, and at least two more reported Sunday night by Sabina Cabarav-made within a month. deaths were reported. dic, an editor at Sarajevo radio. The violence came as up to 14,000 UN

peacekeepers were being deployed in Cro-atia. Their deployment is to be completed by April 25.

In its action Monday, the EC also said it was willing to lift trade sanctions against the republic of Serbia, pending certain conditions, on the ground that the Serbian government had recently shown a con-structive approach to an EC-sponsored

conference on Yugoslavia's future. - Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslims - and Croats approved independence last month in a referendum opposed by the republic's See BOSNIA, Page 2



about a fifth. Commentators and politicians

> "This is an earthquake for the entire government," said a Chrisicit, crumbling public services, the widespread influence of organized crime and the likely strains of Eumany political plans into disarray,

> of Deputies had been cast as Italy's most important since the war. But while many Italians voted for change, what they seemed to face was the prospect of political upheaval from a protest vote reflecting discontent at corruption and inefficiency. build an alliance that ended last

year when the small Republican Party left the coalition. Since then, however, the Republican leader, Giorgio La Malfa, bas vowed to remain in opposition, and it was unclear Monday night that Mr. An-See ITALY, Page 4





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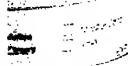
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**ECLifts Oil Ban On South Africa** 

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LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) - European Community forcign ministers agreed Monday to scrap the EC oil embargo against South Africa, and they formally lifted sanctions on sporting and caltural contacts.

The move, announced in a statement, follows the vote by whites last month in a referendum to back President F.W. de Klerk's efforts to dismantle apartheid and reach agreement on a new constitution with the majority black population.

The only remaining sanc-tions are embargoes on imports and exports of arms and sensitive goods for the armed forces, along with measures af-fecting military and nuclear cooperation.

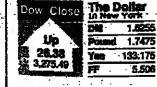
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saac Asimov, the sciencefiction writer, died Monday in New York. Page 2.

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Only 300 of 12,000 striking Caterpillar workers obeyed a back-to-work order. Page 13.

## The Bundesbank lent a hand to the Finnish markka. Page 13.



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NOT A GOOD EGG - Policemen hauling away a man after he threw an egg at John Major on Monday. The prime minister's face was cut. Analysts, meanwhile, warn of an era of instability no matter who wins the British general election on Thursday. Page 2.

## **Parched Southern Africa Gets Desperate**

By David B. Ottaway Vashington Post Service

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe - What may be the worst drought of the century has brought 115 million people in southern Africa to the brink of catastrophe. In this landlocked nation, the shortage of water and food is at a critical stage.

As teams of disaster relief officials from the U.S. Agency for International Development and UN agencies crisscross the region to assess needs, a consensus is developing that about 10 million tons of food will have to be imported over the next 12 months to prevent mass starvation. However, there appears to be little confidence that the region's ports, railroads and trucks will be able to handle such quantities. Zimbabwe, which says it needs 3,000 tons of

food a day transported by truck from South Africa to feed its 10 million people, is only managing to bring in 1,000 tons a day because of logistical obstacles. The country has only 60,000 tons of food in stock, enough to feed its people for 10 days.

"The impact of the drought here is totally different than in Ethiopia, but just as terrible,

said Ted Morse, AID's regional director in Harare, the Zimbabwean capital.

The signs of pending disaster can be seen everywhere here, from the dried-out fields of unharvested corn stubble and empty lakes and dams, to the hungry faces of peasants and food lines in cities.

Mr. Morse characterized the situation here as one of "extensive human suffering and malnutrition" in many rural areas. "If food deliveries are not greatly accelerated, you're going to see a

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## Yeltsin Squeaks By in Test Poll **Margin of Victory Portends a Rough Time**

### By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW --- President Boris N. Yeltsin narrowly won an important test vote Monday on the first day of a Russian parliamentary session that is expected to severely challenge his program of radical economic reform.

Mr. Yeltsin beat back an immediate test of his authority from hard-liners opposed to his reforms, as delegates voted, 447 to 412, not to place on the agenda a motion of no-confidence in his government.

But the closeness of his victory in the Kremlin's Grand Palace and the vociferousness of opposition to free-market reform guaranteed further challenges in the days ahead. Already on Monday, deputies overrode Mr. Yeltsin's objections and demanded that he personally account for the state of the economy and the outcome of reforms thus far. His accounting is likely to take place Tuesday.

There will be sharp discussion, there will be some rectifications, there will be some personnel changes," said Vladimir Lukin, a deputy whom Mr. Yeltsm recently appointed ambassador to the United States. "I think it is necessary, and I think it will be done."

Mr. Yeltsin had previously agreed to make some "corrections" and new appointments. His challenge will be to satisfy the Congress of People's Deputies without undermining his reforms or losing the confidence of Western powers who recently pledged a multibillion-dollar aid package.

The Congress is meeting for the first time since the Soviet Union collapsed and Mr. Yeltsin emerged as Russia's pre-eminent leader. While Lenin's bust was hidden behind a curtain and a prerevolutionary tricolor Russian flag, the conservative views of the nearly I,000 deputies — many of them high-level members of the former Communist Party — were less wellscreened

Still, it was striking that even Mr. Yeltsin's conser-vative foes claimed to support the idea of economic reform, while opposing only the pace or method that Russia's first democratically elected president has chosen. Most delegates said they believed that Mr. Yeltsin, his economic czar, Yegor T. Gaidar, and their overall economic program will survive the Congress session.

"There is a threat to reform, but I'm sure nothing See RUSSIA, Page 4

## For Clinton, Make or Break

By Robin Toner New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Almost no one expected this to be an ordinary election year. There was too much anger in the public opinion polls, too much cynicism toward the government, too much discontent with

the way things are. Now, on the day of the New York primary, the Democrats are taking the full measure of the rough, conflicted and unpredictable politics of 1992.

The unrest can be heard in the the nomination and on other days voices of New Yorkers who talk in for disaster. The next phase of his the same breath of their disgust journey will be decided, Tuesday, with the politicians and their by the voters of New York. yearning for a brokered conven-In a televised debate Mouday. tion, in which politicians would ne-

gotiate to choose a nominee. It is Mr. Clinton and Mr. Brown there in the re-emergence of a Jesse squared off again. The Associated there in the re-emergence of a Jesse L. Jackson, an Edmund G. Brown Press reported. Mr. Brown said Mr. Jr. and a Patrick J. Caddell, impre-Clinton promoted racism by playsarios of discontent sensing the ening golf at an all-white club, drawing a fiery retort that at times colergies of the time. lapsed into angry finger-pointing. It is there in Paul E. Tsongas's

dance on the sidelines, and in the ["Jerry Brown knows I'm nnt racist," Mr. Clinton said, "I have yearnings among some Democrats for a white knight, although few demonstrated in a Southern clican agree on just who that knight would be. And it is there, most of all, in Governor Bill Clinton's mate all my life a deep commitment to civil rights and equal op-portunity." He continued, "As governor and throughout my life, I strange political journey, which seems destined on some days for have fought for equal opportunity for everyone."

[In an bourlong joint appearance later. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Brown

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## Life in the Minors: No Fame or Fortune, Only Diamonds in 7 Countries

### By Ian Thomsen sional Herald Tribune

PARMA, Italy --- When Rick Lancellotti was 34, he had forgotten all the dreams he once had about becoming famous. By then he was a career minor leagner, a player for 14 mnoticed years, which is so much baseball that if Amelia Earhart could have attached all of Lancellotti's swings onto her propeller she would have lived to meet Neil Amstrong

Just when it appeared that Lancellotti was going to disappear inside of the Baseball Encyclopedia, he sat down one day in a large dark room and the curtains were drawn open and

there he was. That was him. He was Kevin Costner. Or, rather, Costner was doing every-thing he possibly could to try to pretend to be Rick Lancellotti

The movie was "Bull Durham," in which Costner survives personal insult long enough to break the career minor-league home-run record. In Pawmcket, Rhode Island, Lancellotti had already broken this record. (In real life, though, he didn't know he'd broken it. He wasn't even aware that there was such a record. He read about it in the newspaper months later.)

Of course, Crash Davis, the character played by Costner, was entirely fictional, with no resemvithout anyone knowing of his existence.

"It was a good movie," says Lancellotti, wait-ing to be served a pizza here, "but it could have been a classic, if they'd stuck to the story of the guy trying to make it in the minors. But then they went Hollywood and bring in Susan Sarandon, and he falls in love with Susan Sarandon. People started asking me how many Susan Sarandons I'd met in the minors. I'd say, man, there aren't any Susan Sarandons hanging around in A ball. If there were I'd still be in A ball."

He is joking, because the real-life Crash Davis has a wife and two kids living in Buffalo. New York, and three mortgages to cover, which is why he, at 35, is now the first baseman for the Parma Angels in the Italian Baseball League. This is his 16th year of professional baseball, his 20th team. his 15th league, his seventh country, and his fourth continent.

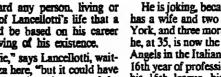
"I had to count it up," he says.

When Lancellotti tries to retrace the path that steered him to Parma, he always returns to the same crossing. "Dick Williams," be says, tapping his lip. "In all my life I never met a colder, more ruthless man than Dick Williams."

Lancellotti was drafted in the 11th round by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1977 out of Glassboro State College in New Jersey. One day all of a sudden it was September 1982 and be was in Cincinnati, in his 17th major league game, playing left field for the San Diego Padres.

In the eighth inning, two out and two men on base with the Padres leading, 4-2, Ron Oester zapped a drive toward the wall. Lancellotti tried to run through the wall, but walls aren't made for that purpose. He laid crumpled on the ground. The wall was still a wall. An umpire sprinted out

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## Era of Instability Lies Ahead in U.K.

## **Neither Party Can Expect To Govern With Confidence**

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service LONDON -- No matter who

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wins Thursday's general election. Britain is shifting from an era of one-party domination into an age of instability that analysts warn could challenge its economy at home and diminish its influence abroad.

Polls show the opposition La-bor Party led by Neil Kinnock with a small and steady but not insurmountable lead over the governing Conservatives of Prime Minister John Major. But neither party seems likely to win a decisive victory, and the most likely outcome is either a razor-thin majority or a "hung Parliament" in which the winner would bave to rely on support from one or more minor parties.

Either way, the new govern-ment is certain to spend much of its time looking over its shoulder. It will be more concerned with holding onto power than with initiating a hold program of eco-nomic or political change like the one championed by Margaret Thatcher.

'It will be a time of unsettled politics in Britain, and the preoccupations will be internal," said a U.S. official wbo has studied the election. "The era of a forthright government commanding a ma-jority in Parliament for its programs and a clear nun for four or

five years --- that era is over." Labor, which has not beld power for 13 years, would face a stern challenge if it wins. Many analysis expect that nervous financial markets would stage a run on the pound, forcing Mr. Kinnock and his prospective chancellor of the Excbequer, John Smith, to honor their campaign pledge that they would raise interest rates rather than devalue sterling.

An interest rate increase might becalm the currency markets but could suffocate the already dormant bousing market, damage hopes of pulling out of the longest recession in 50 years and leave

Labor to cope with rising unem-ployment and five years of economic attrition.

It could also lead to a split within Labor ranks because many Labor candidates, including some likely cabinet ministers, privately favor currency devaluation rather than interest rate increases. The Conservatives, who are

seeking to regain some of the sup-port they bave lost in Labor and

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the third-party Liberal Democrais in recent weeks, have dubbed the prospect of a Labor victory "Nightmare on Downing Street" and are raising the specter of high interest rates and social unrest

Anyone who thinks socialism has got the answers bas just got to cast their eyes over the channel where the French prime minister has resigned and there are riots on the streets of Marseille," a cabinet minister, Michael Heseltine, said over the weekend.

Mr. Smith rejected the night mare scenario, noting that one big difference between 1979 and 1992 was that this time Labor is committed to keeping Britain in the European exchange-rate mechanism, which stipulates the pound's value against other Euronean currencies.

Labor says it has a political program lined up and ready to go. for the first 100 days of a new administration. It would include legislation to implement a \$1.8 billion economic recovery program, a new system of local taxation based on property values to replace the hated "poll tax," a regional legislative body for Scotland and a freedom of information act.

But if Labor falls short of an absolute majority in the 651-seat House of Commons, it might be forced to shelve some or all of its plans while it hammers together an alliance to remain in power.

Reuters LONDON - A suspected IRA bomb rocked the Soho section of central London on Monday, three injuries.

the police were keeping an open mind about the choice of target.

The bomh was exploded about 150 meters from the beadquarters of independent Granada television. The network had scheduled interviews for later Monday of the leaders of the three main po-

A spokeswoman said that the interviews, including one with Prime Minister John Major, were not being conducted at Granada's offices but that the broadcast had been well publicized.



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countries concerning the Geneva conventions on the security of dip-

Demonstrators attacked Iranian diplomatic missions in eight European cities and in Ottawa and New York on Sunday, and the Iranian Embassy in Canberra on Monday. In the Canberra incident, an Ira-

nian official suffered a fractured skull when a group of dissidents bludgeoned him, the police said. Four men, not Australian citi-

zens, were detained at a roadblock soon after the midday attack in Canberra, and eight more men

New York hurst into Iran's mission to the United Nations, destroyed computer equipment and other material and scrawled anti-govern-

Demonstrators in Ottawa tore the Iranian emblem off the embassy and roughed up two employees. Twenty-six demonstrators were arrested, but others fled, taking docu-

rested, and many of the Iranian missions were extensively damaged, some by firebombs. There were many minor injuries, but no scrious ones, in clashes that erupt-ed in Bonn, Hamburg, The Hague, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Bern, Paris and London.

bassy on the ontskirts of Stock-holm, where 15 demonstrators, believed to be Mujahidin members, were arrested. In Bonn, dozens stormed the Iranian Embassy but were all detained after two hours. State-run Tehran Radio implicit-

ly accused the West of involvement in the protests, which it said were designed to disrupt the elections

Iran also warned Bagbdad that it would not tolerate Iraq's support A U.S. official said the emergence of new

## WORLD BRIEFS

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Algiers to Try Islamic Front Leader ALGIERS (AFP) — Abdelkader Hachani, who led the Islamic Salva-tion Front to a near electoral victory in January, will go on trial on Tuesday, his lawyers said Monday. Mr. Hachani, who ran the front after the movement's two leaders were jailed last June, was arrested Jan. 22 and because with inciting through to rebellion. charged with inciting troops to rebellion. The front had been working to consolidate its strong lead in Decem-

bet's first round of a general election before the army stepped in to crack down on Muslim fundamentalists. The second round was canceled The front's foreign relations chief, Rabah Kebir, freed last week after

charges against him were dropped, now has been put under house arrest at Collo on the coast, 350 kilometers (220 miles) east of Algiers, the lawyers said.

## Israeli Convoy Hit by Lebanese Mine

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Two mines exploded near the convoy of Israel's military commander in the north Monday, killing a soldier but

Israel's military commander in the norm intersection in control of a leaving the military chief unharmed, Lebanese security sources said. The roadside mines were detonated as the convoy escorting Major General Yitzhak Mordechai reached an intersection in Israel's self-designated "security zone," said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israeli gunners retaliated by shelling the villages of Qabrikha, Chaqra and Majdel Silim with 155mm howitzer fire, the sources said. There was immediate report on casualties. пΟ

Police Kill 5 in Nepalese Unrest KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The police opened fire Monday on violent mobs involved in a protest strike against price increases and alleged corruption, killing at least 5 people and wounding 50, officials and doctors said. Some witnesses put the death toll at six. Protesters attacked offices and shops and battled with riot police. The demonstrations were the most significant challenge to the governing Nepali Congress Party since its victory last year in the nation's first multiparty election in 30 years. The strike, which was called by an extreme leftist opposition party, the Nepal Communist Party-Unity Center, reflected public disappointment with the government's failure to improve bying standards in Nepal, one of the world's poorest countries.

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## **Socialists Win Athens By-Election**

ATHENS (NYT) - Greece's conservative government conceded Monday that the Socialist opposition registered a major success in an Athens by-election, but it dismissed demands that it resign and call general elections.

general elections. The by-election, in which the conservatives refused to participate, also resulted in a large protest vote against all parties and a sharp rise in the ultrarightist vote. A government announcement conceded that the final result Monday, which showed a more than 30 percent increase in the Socialist vote in Athens compared to the 1990 general elections, "has

Socialist vote in Athens compared to the 1990 gaitan electronis, has given us a clear message." But it added that it would persevere with its harsh, Thatcherite austerity measures, which apparently were the main reason for the public discontent, as the only means of achieving economic recovery. The government shid general elections would be held as scheduled in 1994, and asserted that by then the positive results of its policies would restore public support.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### **Dutch Set for More Transport Chaos**

AMSTERDAM (AP) - The Netherlands braced for another day of chaos on Tuesday after railroad traffic came to a standstill and cars chaos on Tuesday after fairfoad trainic tame to a standstill and cars jammed roadways on the first day of two-day strike for more pay. The all-out strike, called by unions to bolster demands for a 4.5 percent raise and more staffing, caused 300 kilometers (190 miles) of highway traffic snarls Monday. Long lines of vehicles also blocked secondary arteries into Amsterdam,

Rotterdam and The Hague as rail commuters switched to cars. "Not a single train has left the depots since early this morning," a Dutch Rail spokesman said Monday.

A landslide in the Jura mountains near the French border blocked the Bern-Paris rail line early Monday, forcing the high-speed train that left Bern at 7 A.M. to detour south of Lac de Neuchatel. (AP)

Iran Air has started nonstop weekly flights from Tehran to both Nairobi and Athens, the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said Monday. Nairobi is Iran Air's first African destination. Flights to Athens were canceled two years ago due to lack of passengers.

Philippine air traffic controllers refused Monday to end their strike despite government threats that they would be dismissed. The controllers began the strike Saturday to back demands for privatization and operate

days before Britons vote in a general election. A police statement said the small bomb, which went off near Piccadilly Circus during the morning rusb bour, contained less than 1 pound (450 grams) of high explosive and appeared to be a "typical device" of the Irisb Republican Army,

The explosion shattered dozens of windows in a narrow lane where it was left but caused no "Whoever is responsible for this has committed an act of sheer

recklessness," said George Chur-chill-Coleman, commander of the police ann-terrorist branch. He said no warnings were given. "We are fortunate that there were no casualties," be said, adding that

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litical parties.



## PLO Starts to Fray as Arafat Comes Under Fire

### By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - The Palestine Liberation Organization and its leader. Yasser Arafat, are facing growing discontent as several other Palestinian leaders have begun to question Mr. Arafat's style, his political judgment and his financial management.

Discontent with Mr. Arafat has been raised not only hy members of the move-ment's leadership but also by growing num-bers of Palestinian intellectuals, rank-andfile PLO members and ordinary Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories and elseprominence by its performance in the Madrid Middle East peace talks. Mr. Arafat has survived many challenges

since the early 1960s, when he founded the Fatah movement, the main PLO faction. Several senior Palestinian figures say he will survive this challenge, too, but the open questioning of his leadership has damaged the PLO's unity, contributing to a process that some suggest has marginalized the orga-

nization A leading Fatah official set off a recent challenge. In a recent, stormy meeting of the 18-member Central Committee of the Fatah Fajr, the East Jerusalem Palestinian newspaement, Hani Hassan, submitte a scathing written critique, according to officials who attended the meeting. The critique questioned Mr. Arafat's approach to the Madrid process and his failure to renew ties with Saudi Arahia, once a major financial and political backer of the PLO is facing new challenges, including an as-cending new Palestinian leadership in the occupied territories that demands a bigger Mr. Arafat's monopoly over decision-mak-ing and his exclusion of senior Palestinian say in decision-making and has gained a new ing, and his exclusion of senior Palestinian Arafat come as his personal prestige is de- for Arafat."

leaders in favor of a younger generation of aides who carry out his orders without question, according to sources.

There were more criticisms in a meeting of the 100-member Revolutionary Council, also in Tunis, said people who were at that meeting. Several spoke of a vacuum of leadership at the top. Many told Mr. Arafat that his failure to replace three men who have been killed — Khalil Wazir. Salah Khalaf and Hayel Abdelhamid — has blocked the decision-making process.

In a recent, well-publicized editorial in Al the cause. per, the publisher. Paul Ajlony, charged that "financial corruption is rampant and only getting worse" in the PLO, which has vast financial resources estimated at several billion dollars spread around the globe. Al Fair denounced PLO officials and rep- any dialogue with the PLO. resentatives inside and outside the occupied territories, saving some of them are living lavishly in villas and on large expense accounts. These challenges for the 62-year-old Mr.

chemistry.

doctorate in chemistry there in 1948. The next year, he accepted an

offer from Boston University's

School of Medicine to teach bio-

Mr. Asimov's science-fietion

covels and stories won many

awards - five Hugos, given by the fans, and two Nebula Awards, giv-

en by his fellow writers. His "Foun-

## Attackers Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches TEHRAN - Iran on Monday

demanded the extradition of dozens of opposition protesters who attacked its embassies around the world in retaliation for Iran's air raid Sunday on a rebel base in Iraq. The official Iranian press agen-

Iran Seeks

Extradition

**Of Embassy** 

cy, IRNA, reported that Massoud Rajavi, bead of the People's Muja-hidin opposition movement, was "most probably" killed in the raid. But the movement's European press office denied the assertion, saying that "Massoud Rajavi was not at the Ashraf base at the time of the attack." The Baghdad-based Mujahidin seeks the overthrow of

Iran's Islamic government. The Iranian Foreign Ministry said the ambassadors of several Eumoned to hear Iran's "strong pro-test" at the attacks and its "formal demand" for the extradition of the

"The responsibility of these lomats and diplomatic missions was also stressed," it said.

were being sought, the police said. Five Iranian demonstrators in

ment slogans on the walls.

ments with them. Scores of demonstrators were ar-

### Protesters set fire to Iran's emclining for the first time in several decades. Among other things, Mr. Arafat's frequent

assertions that he was "married" to the Palestinian cause have collapsed with news of his recent marriage. The marriage to 29-yearold Soha Tawil, his secretary, has caused much consternation and is seen as a frivolous

While she is a Christian, that is not as important to mainstream Palestinians as her relative youth and the wedding's effect on Mr. Arafat's statements about marriage to Friday in Iran.

(Reuters)



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These protests come a year after the end of the Gulf War, as the PLO leadership continues to reel from the repercussions of its support of Iraq, including the loss of support and money from Arab sources.

Furthermore, the embattled organization

ries like Faisal Husseini and Hanan Ashrawi, who are leading the Palestinian delegation in the peace talks, had further diminished any desire in the Bush administration to resume

At this point, the only thing talking to the PLO can do is get us in trouble with the Israelis," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We have decent Palestinian interlocutors. This is a big loss

stinian figures from the occupied territo-ike Faisai Husseini and Hanan Ashrawi, are leading the Palestinian delegation in violated a Gulf War cease-fire agreement against such flights, U.S. defense officials said Monday. At the United Nations, Iraq

asked the Security Council to take action against Iranian "aggression." The council planned to consider the request Monday after-noon. (AFP, Reuters, NYT, AP)

as a cooperative financed out of increased airport fees

The Weather

Kuala Lampur international airport reopened Monday afternoon after a fire killed three airport guards and disrupted international traffic, offi-cials said. Most of the 62 international flights scheduled for Monday wate canceled or diverted to other airports. Reuters

Australian aircraft refuelers and tanker drivers ended a 24-hour strike Monday night. The refuelers were protesting a lack of progress in pay talks. Airline officials said the strike had had only a minimal impact on travelers. (Reuters)

## Isaac Asimov, Science Author, Dies at 72

By Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

Isaac Asimov, 72, the most popular science-fiction writer for more than 40 years, died Monday in New York City of beart and kidney fail-

Mr. Asimov wrote nearly 500 books on a wide range of subjects, from works for preschoolers to college textbooks. He was best known for his science fiction, but he also wrote many mysteries, as well as books about the Bible, physics, cbemistry, biology, astronomy, limericks, bumor, Shakespeare, anson of Judah and Anna Rachel Berthe United States in 1923 and was cient history, modern history and many other subjects.

Mr. Asimov's first book, "Pebble in the Sky," a science-fiction novel. was published in 1950. His first 100 books took him 237 months, or later, with a little belp from his almost 20 years — until October father. be taught himself to read 1969 — to write. His second 100, a Yiddish. When be was 7, be taught



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milestone he reached in March his younger sister to read. He 1979, took 113 months, or about skipped many grades in school and received a high-school diploma nine and a half years. His third 100 took only 69 months - until Dewhen be was 15. After discovering science fiction on the magazine rack in his father's cember 1984 - or less than six "Writing is more fun than ever,"

store - and overcoming his fabe said in a 1984 interview. "The ther's objections to fanciful subject matter — he tried writing science fiction himself, and sold his first longer I write, the easier it gets." His usual routine was to awake story when he was 18. at 6 A.M., sit down at the typewrit-er by 7:30 and work until 10 P.M.

dation Trilegy" --- consisting of "Foundation" (1951). "Founda-tion and Empire" (1952) and "Sec-Three years later, in 1941, he sold a story called "Nightfall" to As-tounding Science Fiction, then the Isaac Asimov was born in Petrovichi, Russia, near Smolensk, the ond Foundation" (1953) - was given a Hugo in 1966 as Best All top magazine in the field and edited by John W. Campbeii Jr., whose ability to find talented writers was man Asimov. He was brought to Time Science Fiction Series. Among his nonfiction works, "Asimov's New Guide to Science" largely responsible for what is con-He taught himself to read before sidered the Golden Age of science is considered one of the best books be was 5, using the signs on his fiction in the 1930s and 40s.

about science for the layman. Almost 30 years after "Nightfall" was published, the Science Amoag Mr. Asimov's other well-Fiction Writers of America voted it the best science-fiction short story

known science-fiction works were "1. Robot" (1950), in which be inever written. vented his famous Three Laws of Robouics, which govern the rela-Astounding Science paid a cent a word, Mr. Asimov once recalled. "So for a 12,000-word story I ex-pected \$120.1 got a cbeck for \$150 (1983). "Robots and Empire" and thought Mr. Campbell bad (1985) and "Nemesis" (1989). made a mistake." But when Mr. Arimov colled to tell bins "the coll." "I have been fortunate to be Asimov called to tell nim. "be said

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## From Reagan Security Aide To Macedonia EC Lobbyist

LUXEMBOURG --- Outside a meeting of European Community foreign ministers on Monday, scores of Greek demonstrators chanted slogans against the proposed EC recognition of the Yugo-slav republic of Macedonia.

Inside, a lone lobbyist for Macedonia waited patiently to use a hotocopying machine in order to distribute a statement from the

Macedonian president, Kiro Gligorov. It was a long way from the White House for Robert C. McFarlane, who served as national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan from 1983 to 1985. He pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress in the Iran-contra affair.

"I was asked by some Canadians of Macedonian extraction how I could provide counsel on how the Macedonians could make their case in European capitals," said Mr. McFarlane, 54. "I've been trying to get President Gligorov in be heard.

Mr. McFarlane's lobbying successes have included a meeting between the Macedonian president and the German foreign minis-ter, Hans-Dictrich Genscher. The lobbyist has a firm that seeks to persuade American companies to invest in developing countries. Oue of those countries, he said, would be Macedonia if the republic wins its independence.

## **BOSNIA:** EC Grants Recognition

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) "Further delay risks a break-Serbs. The EC ministers said any down of civil order and serious indelay in recognizing Bosnia-Herze-govina would only encourage more president, Kiro Gligorov. trouble from factions opposed to the republic's independence. "We discussed it around the ta-ble and we felt that we should not Serbian promises of respect for give arguments to the radicals who borders and minority rights, as well do not want recognition of the re- as a change in its policy of claiming ublic," said João de Deus Pin- control over Croatian airspace.

eiro, the foreign minister of Portugal, which holds the rotating EC on Yugoslavia when civil war presidency.

British Foreign Office. "A great deal of the fighting has taken place Prime Minister Resigns due to the anticipation of a decision by the Community." The EC ministers said they ex- ed the resignation of the republic's pected results soon on Macedonia's prime minister, Jure Pelivan, Reu-The EC ministers said they exbid for EC recognition, which has ters reported from Sarajevo. The been blocked by Greece due to concerns that the Yugoslav republic night curfew from 10 P.M. in Sara-

Restoration of preferable trade arrangements and aid for Serbia The EC imposed trade sanctions

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crupted last year. Since then, it has "None of the options is risk lifted those restrictions against all free," said a spokesman for the republics except Serbia.

Leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina said Monday that they had acceptmight have territorial designs on jevo, approved a proposal to hold the northern Greek region also early parliamentary elections and known as Macedonia. The Yugo-slav republic denies any such aims. in the republic.

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could be a growing anti-democratic trend in the hemisphere. In addi-

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Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches mori; announced in a late-night Senate and the 180-member Chamtelevision address on Sunday, was ber of Deputies. - LIMA - The Peruvian Army immediately endorsed by the milirounded up opposition leaders on Monday after President Alberto tary.

**Opposition Leaders Arrested** 

Fujimon, vowing to stop "chaos Hours after what politicians and and corruption," dissolved the Na- political analysts labeled a comtional Congress and suspended the d'état, Lima was tense but calm, with troops patrolling main thoroughfares and controlling all stra-Although the capital was quiet tegic points. Soldiers in combat gear backed after the crackdown, protests came in from abroad. In Washington, the

White House called the dissolution by tanks sealed off the center of the capital, taking up positions around Congress and entering the offices of the National Congress a "regret-table step backwards" for democracy and said that U.S. aid to the of the main political parties and country was under review: media outlets.

off a large part of central Lima on The Organization of American States called an emergency meet-ing Latin American diplomats said the organization, might decide to "This is a violation of the consti-Monday morning, restricting actution; this is a coup d'état," said the Senate speaker, Felipe Ostericess to traffic and searching pedestrians. Classes were suspended ing of the conservative Popular Monday, according to television re-Christian Party. He said troops had impose sanctions on Peru, as it did ports. barred him from going to the Con-gress building to "lead a civil strugon Hait in October in response to a coup that overthrew the president, ure of some fundamental institutions such as the legislative branch gle for democracy." the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aris-He called for a civil disobedience

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and the development of the govern-ment," Mr. Fujimori said. Mr. Fujimori is a former agrono-Mr. Fujimori in 1990, said from mist and political neophyte who Berlin: "The reason for this coup is took office in July 1990 following the complete failure of the politics that had brought the country to a truly critical situation." national elections.

In his address, he vowed to ensure an "honest and effective ad-Another opposition politician said that Congress would meet at an undetermined time and place to ministration of justice," clean up the state finances and step up the war against traffickers and corrupdeclare the presidency vacant. tion in government. "We are absolutely convinced

The former president, Alan Gar-

cía Pérez; his main aides in the

opposition: American Popular Rev-

olutionary Alliance; and the presi-

dent of the National Congress, Ro-

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among prominent politicians put

Troops also detained the deputy

speaker of the Chamber of Depu-

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Police and army units blocked

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Although Dr. Jeffreys would not

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Reached at his office at Leicester

University in Britain, Dr. Jeffreys

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The worldwide manhunt for

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Mr. Fujimori announced a government of "national reconstructhat to correct the institutional crition" and the drawing up of consti-tutional changes which would be sis in the legislative and judicial powers, it is necessary to take emergency steps to promote the coun-try's reconstruction," said a comsubmitted to a plebiscite. "Legislative duties will be as-

munioue that was signed by Army sumed by the council of ministers," the 52-year-old president said, General Nicolas de Bari Rios, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. pending what he called a temporary dissolution of the 60-member (AFP, AP, Reuters)

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**Abortion-Rights Rally Draws 500,000** By Christine Spolar

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Organizers of a march by hundreds of thousands of abortion rights advocates down Washington's main streets say they have made a powerful show of strength in a year in which they fear that the Supreme Court could restrict a woman's right to abortion. The March for Women's Lives, which the

police said drew 500,000 people on Sunday, was one of the largest in the city's history. It attracted dozens of congressional candidates, a couple of presidential hopefuls and thousands of marchers who promised to get involved in local, state and national campaigns. The march organizers, the National Organization for Women and dozens of other groups, were jubilant about the turnout. They estimated that 1 million people participated,

protocol in the new Treaty on European Union,

creating a political problem for the govern-

Diplomats said the internal dispute over

abortion, the most explosive social issue in the

Roman Catholic country, could in turn jeopar-

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twice as many as the official estimate of the U.S. Park police and District of Columbia police.

Thousands gathering on the Ellipse near the White House to demonstrate their support for the right of women to an abortion.

The demonstration that jammed Pennsylvania Avenue for four hours was peaceful but spirited. There were a few shouting matches between some marchers and small groups of ann-abortion protesters, and a three-hour counterdemonstration on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol drew about 200 people.

The election campaign has energized both sides of the abortion issue. The Supreme Court is weighing a case that could restrict its 1973 ruling in Roe v. Wade that established a constitutional right to abortion. The case, which challenges a Pennsylvania law that restricts abortion, could be decided in July and play a role in the national election.

abortion rights would be a significant issue this fall and in future elections.

we are going to be there for them." "The other message is that we are going

there's a whole lot of women getting ready to

"For our friends," she said, "the message is

forward from this place to recruit far more women for office," she said. "We are not looking to make any more compromises. We want the real thing oow. We want women we can believe in with our whole hearts. And

run.' The groups represented at the rally includ-ed B'Nai B'rith for Choice, Republicans for Choice, Clergy for Choice, Southern Women for Choice, Blue Devils for Choice and Menopausal Women Nostalgic for Choice. It was the largest abortion rights rally and one of the largest demonstrations in Wash-

The president of the women's organization, Patricia Ireland, said the march showed that ington

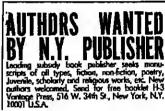
**EC Rebuffs Ireland on Altering Abortion Text** 

The treaty must be ratified by all 12 EC countries. LUXEMBOURG --- Ireland's partners in the European Community on Monday turned down Dublin's request to change the abortion

At a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Luxembourg, a majority spoke against amending the text. Some governments fear that allowing one country to make a change would bring pressure from their domestic critics to alter other provisions of the treaty.

Foreign Minister David Andrews of Ireland said Dublin would now have to decide whether to postpone the referendum on the treaty, ch had been scheduled for June. Otherwise it risks seeing the debate on Europe being turned into a debate on abortion.

The problem arose because Dublin was granted a protocol saying that nothing in the treaty affected the application of its constituthe dissent. tional ban on abortion. But then an Irish court prevented a teenager who said she had been



affect the freedom of Irish citizens to travel within the EC and to receive information about

**High Court Reins In** U.S. 'Sting' **Operations** 

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By Ruth Marcus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court oo Monday overturned a Nebraska farmer's cooviction for receiving child pomography, ruling that govern-meot agents cooducting a "sting" operation entrapped him into committing the crime.

The court, splitting 5 to 4, said that postal inspectors "overstepped the line between setting a trap for the 'unwary innocent' and the 'unwary criminal" " when they repeatedly solicited Keith Jacobson of Newman Grove, Nebraska, to buy child pornograpby.

"When the government's quest for convictions leads to the appre-hension of an otherwise law-abiding citizen who, if left to his own devices, likely would have never run afoul of the law, the courts should intervene," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White.

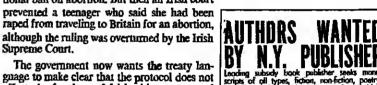
The two oewest justices, Clarence Thomas and David H. Souter, joined Justice White and the two most liberal members of the court, Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. The decision was a surprise from a court that has given great leeway to law enforce-ment techniques.

The majority said the government failed to prove that Mr. Jacobson was "predisposed" to commit the crime when agents first targeted him in what turned out to be a sting operation of two and a half years.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor warned that the court's ruling could hamper the government's ability to conduct sting operations, an effective but controversial law enforcement technique.

She said the ruling "introduces a new requirement that government sting operations have a reasonable suspicion of illegal activity before contacting a suspect."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy joined



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## **Strains Evident** in **Far East**

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## China and Japan Spar at Summit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO-Jiang Zemin, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan stressed at a meeting here Monday that neither was seeking military advantage over the other. But strains between them were apparent over an array of issues dating to World War II.

Though both said a territorial dispute should not be allowed in dent, particularly when Japan ap-peared to resist Mr. Jiang's invitation to Emperor Akihito to visit China.

In a meeting that lasted two and a half hours, Mr. Jiang urged that Akihito visit by the end of 1992, the 20th anniversary of normalized relations between the countries. Mr. Miyazawa responded that Japan wanted to continue to study the issue, officials said.

In Japanese diplomatic lan-guage that is tantamount to "no." The Tokyo government is concerned that the visit could prove embarrassing to the emperor be-cause such issues as ownership of the Senkaku Islands and Chinese claims for war reparations remain

unresolved. Mr. Jiang arrived Monday for a five-day visit. He is the first toplevel Chinese leader to visit Japan since April 1989, when Prime Minister Li Peng came. A few months later. China's army crushed an anti-government movement in Beijing, and Japan joined the West in freezing high-level exchanges with China.

Japan has led the West in gradually restoring contacts. Last year, former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu became the first major Western leader to visit Beijing after the 1989 crackdown,

In talks, Mr. Miyazawa also raised the issues of human rights, China's arms exports and Beijing's recent assertion of a claim to the Senkakus, which are controlled by Japan, Mr. Jiang said China wass strictly observing international safeguards in arms exports and rejected outside discussion of its human rights policies.

Mr. Jiang told Mr. Miyazawa that China was still bound by the suggestion of its senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, in 1978 that the island issue be left to future genera-tions, a Japanese official said.

Both leaders agreed, however, that the problem should not be allowed to undermine relations.

Underscoring perhaps the most sensitive issue between the countries - Japan's invasion of China, which began in 1937 - Mr. Jiang assured Mr. Miyazawa that China was not a military superpower, and the prime minister said Japan would never become one.

prospect of a multiracial interim government there within a few months. The two leaders did not directly discuss war reparations, officials



Jiang Zemin, left, chief of the Chinese Communist Party, flanked by Prime Minister Klichi Miyazawa of Japan, reviewing a guard of honor at the Akasaka guest house in Tokyo on Monday.

## Window on Corruption in South China

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service HONG KONG - All everyone agrees on

is that some gangsters visited Tang Rimer's house in Shenzhen one day last year and beat her brother to death in front of her. Miss Tang, a slender 23-year-old, said the

reason was simple: She was a whistle-blower, calling attention to a web of corruption involving senior officials at the company she worked for.

The easiest way to silence her, after threats failed, she said, was to murder her and her brother; she added that the killers, fright-

ened, ran away before they got to her. The anthorities offer little comment. They hint that the killing may have been the result of a street quarrel or a misunderstanding over Miss Tang's use of a company-owned apart ment. But they do not explain why the trial of the accused killers was abruptly suspended a month ago when one of them reportedly said in court that the head of the company had ordered the attack.

This case shows that the reforms in China haven't been carried out correctly," said Yang Zhenguo, a colleague who backs up Miss Tang on every detail. "And it shows that there are no human rights in China."

The case offers a remarkable window into the web of corruption in southern China, the most prosperous part of the country. Shenzhen, a special economic zone nestled next to Hong Kong, is known for a freewheeling atmosphere in which prostitutes outnumber Communist Party loyalists. It is impossible to confirm independently

the accusations that Miss Tang and Mr. Yang make, but the general portrait that they paint of widespread graft fits with accounts from many other Chinese. The only unusual aspect of this case, aside from the killing, is that Miss Tang and Mr. Yang have escaped to Hong Kong and are willing to be quoted by

Miss Tang first went to Shenzhen in 1989 and eventually found work at the Yellow River Corp., a trading company that spent large sums of money cultivating support from party and government officials. She said she was appalled when the company chief, a man named Wang, asked her to forge contracts that would be used to defraud the banks. The executives at Yellow River specialized in defrauding banks and out-of-town compa-

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nies, according to Miss Tang and Mr. Yang. In one example cited by Mr. Yang, an executive forged a contract for the sale of steel, indicating that he would make a small fortune if he just obtained a loan to huy the steel in the first place. The executive gave the bank manager a bribe to make sure the loan would be granted, and then used the money to buy a forged passport and disappear abroad

Miss Tang said that when she tried to report her allegations about Yellow River, local officials laughed — and reported her to Mr. Wang. According to her account, he halted her salary and sent thugs to harass her. Miss Tang took an extremely rare course in China: She fought back. She began writing letters to officials all over China. She also pasted posters around

Shenzhen denouncing the corruption. Her older brother, Tang Richeng, came to

Shenzhen to protect her. According to Miss Tang's version of spokesman said. "It was all a misunderstand-events, a gang of hoodiums led by two Yellow ing."

River employees came to Mr. Yang's compa-ny-owned apartment, in which she had found refuge, and announced that they were going to kill her on orders of "Boss Wang." She quotes them as saying that a deal had been worked out for them to serve a few months in prison and then be released.

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prison and then be released. "My big brother tried to protect me, so they hit him with their iron bars," she said. "I was screaming, 'Help! Help!' They hit me a little bit, but because my big brother was protecting me they mostly hit him. Then some people came by, and they got scared and they are area?" and ran away.

The accused killers were arrested a few days later, but Miss Tang said that when she demanded that Mr. Wang also be arrested. the police detained and threatened her. After what she said were two more attempts on her life --- she said she foiled them by barricading herself in the apartment so the asseilants could not get to her before she could scream for help — she fled China. Now she is apply-ing for a visa to resettle in the United States. The trial of the accused killers was held in late February. But after the reported confession of a company employee that Mr. Wang planned the whole operation, the court sus-pended the trial indefinitely.

"Some things are still under investigation" said a judge of the Intermediate People's Court in Shenzhen.

A Shenzhen police spokesman said: "We-are not very clear about this matter." But a spokesman for the Yellow River Corp. said that Mr. Wang was still employed and receiving paychecks, but was not coming to work.

He said that the company had merely been trying to force Miss Tang from the companyowned apartment when a fight crupted m which her brother was killed.

"This incident has been exaggerated," the

RUSSIA: Yeltsin Narrowly Wins Key Vote in Parliament Over Economy Recognition PRIMARY: Make or Break Day (Continued from page 1)

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years, critics said.

he warned.

can come of it," said Boris Nemtsov, the pro-Yeltsin governor of Mr. Yeltsin's defense adviser, Di-Nizhny Novgorod. "The only thing mitri Volkogonov, called the Conthat can happen is some change in gress "useless" and "nonsensical" personnel, but this will not touch upon the course of reform." on Monday and said it should be abolished. The Congress was elected two

That is one proposal of a draft years ago, when Russia was a part constitution for democratic Russia of the Soviet Union and the Comthat the Congress is supposed to munist Party still controlled many consider. But many deputies said contests. As a result, it is composed that, given the divisions among of enterprise directors, former parthem and the competing constituty first secretaries and others whose tional proposals. Russia may be left as deputies rose, even during what conservatism does not reflect the to muddle through with its Com- was supposed to be discussion of drasuic changes of the past two munist-era constitution for some

In addition, the Congress is part of an unwieldy, two-tier system will adopt a new constitution," said tegration.

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great increase in malnutrition and starvation,"

There have been no reports yet of deaths

from starvation. But peasants in some remote

areas are reported to have nothing to eat but the

The crisis is putting regional cooperation to a severe test. The black-ruled countries of the

region are still extremely reluctant to be seen

dealing openly with South Africa, despite Presi-dent Frederik W. de Klerk's reforms and the

fruit of baobab trees mixed with river sand.

whose delegates cboose from Sergei Kovalev, chairman of the among themselves a smaller work- parliament's human rights commitamong themselves a smaller working parliament, or Supreme Soviet.

But Sergei Shakhrai, a presidential adviser who has written one draft calling for strong executive power, said it will be disastrous if the Congress ends in stalemate and without a constitution.

"Either presidential power will win," Mr. Shakhrai said, "or there will be chaos." Mr. Yeltsin listened impassively

the agenda, to assail the chaos in the nation, the suffering of the Rus-"I do not believe this Congress sian people and the threat of disin-

Many also demanded that Mr. Yeltsin appoint, as a balance to Mr. Gaidar, the economic czar, a minister with close ties to the militaryindustrial complex and other huge state-owned enterprises. Arkadi Volsky, a former adviser to several

Communist general-secretaries and now chief of an industrialists' association, was suggested by Mr. Vol-kogonov, the defense adviser, and others as a likely candidate. Sergei Baburin, an opposition

leader, said his faction would try again to raise a no-confidence motion. "At the moment, this cabinet seems to be the chief force opposed to reforms, because it is doing so much to discredit them," he said.

**Of Dniester** 

MOSCOW - Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi suggested Monday that Russia should recognize the breakaway Dniester Republic declared by the Slav minority in Moldova.

> Russia's supreme legislature, Mr. Rutskoi also proposed that the for-mer Soviet 14th Army create a buffer zone between warring Rus-sian-speakers and Moldova's ethand Illinois. He will still face considerable jit-

The legislature, the Congress of ters from Democratic officeholders People's Deputies, put off a decision on the subject pending the conclusion of peace talks that be-gan in the Moldovan capital of Kiand political professionals, so long as the polls show that much of the electorate has doubts and reservations about his character. inev on Monday.

More than 50 people have been killed in the past month in clashes between the ethnic Romanian majority's police force and guardsmen of the Dniester Republic. Mr. Rutskoi visited the regional

incumbent year. Ahead lie the Virginia caucuses on April 11-13, followed by the

Separately, the Interfax news

ly Democratic primary voters in last week's national New York Th mes/CBS News Poll said they wished they had other candidates from which to choose. But the realpolitik of producing those new options, many Democrats worry would be far less appealing.

A candidate entering the race after New York would have two days to get on the ballot in New Jersey; the filing deadline there is 4 P.M. Thursday. But the candidate would not be able to make the deadlines have passed for every other primary, according 40 the Democratic National Committee,

This means, Democrats say, that a new candidate would essentially have to be the creation of a brokered convention. Ordinarily, a candidate emerges from the prima ry season with a nominating major ity, or close to it. The last time a candidate required more than one convention ballot to win the nomi-nation was 1952, when Adlai E. Stevenson prevailed on the third

ballot.

nic Romanian majority. **DROUGHT:** Parched Southern Africa Is Quickly Getting Desperate continue providing power until the end of April, as well as the emergency importation of power from Zaire, allowed Zimbabwe to put off

rationing until the end of the month. Mutare, a town of 125,000 on the Mozamhican border, has just 50 days of water left, with each household allocated a little more than 50 gallons a day. Residents are drilling bore holes

for water, and a pipeline to bring water from the Pungwe River 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) away is under construction. Here in Bulawayo, a city of 1 million, water

pressure in the sewage system has dropped so was interfering in its internal af-low that pipes have begun bursting from the fairs.

their second meeting of the day.] Though New York is not the only state with a primary on Tues-day — Kansas and Wisconsin will also vote - this state will largely

determine Mr. Clinton's fate. If he In a fiercely nationalist speech to wins here, be will be back on course to the nomination, which many Democratic leaders thought he had virtually wrapped up after he de-feated Mr. Tsongas in Michigan

Anxieties are particularly high on Capitol Hill, where incumbent Democrats are perennially worried about a drag from their presidential ticket and where they now, in addition, fear the wrath of an anti-

capital, Tiraspol, on Sonday, provoking an angry protest from the Kishinev government that Russia

campaign urging residents to flush their toilets in unison at 7 A.M. and 9 P.M. in hopes of increasing the water flow. The communication of the second secon et republic.

adopted a far more civil and cerebral tone, with Mr. Clinton directing most of the questioning on issnes ranging from campaign finance reform to long-term care for the elderly. The candidates shook hands twice at the end of

ballot in California, where the deadline passed on Saturday, and where by midweek counties will be gin printing millions of ballots, according to the secretary of state's office in Sacramento. The filing

The party's 772 superdelegates Pennsylvania primary on April 28. --- composed of party officials, The results in New York, many members of Congress and other Democrats say, will be the biggest elected officials - would play a

concern of many Democrats about

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on both sides said, even though some Chinese legislators recently asked their government to raise the

The Chinese government formally waived any reparation claims when it established ties with Japan in 1972.

But Mr. Jiang hinted last week that Chinese citizens may seek compensation on their own for damages inflicted by the Japanese Army, (AP. Reuters)

At a meeting in Harare last weekend of leaders from the "frontline states" that rim South Africa, Zimbabwe's president, Robert Mugabe, among others, shot down a Zambian proposal to invite South Africa to an emergency conference Monday m Lusaka, Zambia, to discuss regional cooperation on logistics and other matters.

However, a few days later, after Mr. Mugabe had departed for a vacation in Ireland, Zimhahwe sent its transport minister on a secret mission to South Africa. The minister pleaded for the de Klerk government's cooperation in

out and have begun importing food. South Africa needs about 4.5 million tons and Zimbabwe 2.2 million tons. Only a year ago, Zimbabwe had a 1.1 million ton surplus of corn in storage and was looking for foreign customers to unload its bulging silos. Lake Kariba, the country's biggest lake, is

South Africa and Zimbabwe, considered the

region's granaries, have seen their crops wiped

speeding up truck and rail shipments of emer-gency food imports for Zimbabwe delivered to South African ports, sources in the region said, "The link to the south is the big hurdle," said

a Western economist. The survival of the land-

locked countries of Zimbabwe, Zambia, Mala-

wi and Botswana depend beavily on South

Africa's port and railroad systems. The latest country to declare a national

drought emergency was Namibia. President Sam Nujoma said Friday that Namibia faced

"a crisis of unprecedented proportions."

down to 22 percent of its normal level while Lake Kyle, the second largest, has virtually dried up. This has affected bydroelectric power so severely that the government has announced a schedule of nationwide power cuts, ranging from four hours to one and a half days a week. Only a decision by neighboring Zambia to

buildup of sludge and gas. The city council has launched a television increasing the water flow. The campaign, entitled "Bulawayo Must Live," was renamed "the big flush" by a local newscaster.

"Nobody living is able to remember a drought of this nature," said Demiso Dabengwa, a member of Parliament from Bulawayo and the deputy bome affairs minister, who is promoting a plan to huild a 500-kilometer. \$300 million pipeline to bring water to the city from the Zambezi River.

The Itar-Tass news agency said that his removal was followed by the resignation of his entire cabinet, but it added that acting President Yagub Mamedov had persuaded the ministers to stay on for

the time being. Interfax said that Mr. Hasanov was relieved of his post on Sunday by Mr. Mamedov and appointed Azerbaijan's ambassador to the lot of control at that stage." I inited Nations.

paign, although James Carville, the Clinton strategist, said, "I know enough about Pennsylvania to this process in a year when anger at One Democrat on Capitol Hill poblical insiders is running l know you can't go in there and said, "People knew darn well that the last thing people would stand for was a bunch of congressional presume anything." If Mr. Clinton loses in New

York, it will almost certainly resuperdelegates saying, 'Here's your nominee.' open the talk of other candidates entering the race and the possibility of a brokered convention.

Many voters seem open to new

Socialist coalition partners fared slightly better than nationwide. The hardscrabble south, known to

many as the fieldom of Italy's orga-nized crime gangs, is also the Chris-

The setback for the Christian

Democrats, who dominated Italy

throughout the Cold War, seemed

to fit a European pattern of politi-

cal uncertainty at a time when es-

tablished governments in France,

Britain and Germany are confront-

As in France and Germany,

moreover, part of the challenge is

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tian Democrats' political base.

heartland.

Phil Angelides, the Democratic chairman in California, said, "It "His loss would create a vacuum," said Geoffrey Garin, a Demo-cratic poll taker. "It's not obvious that someone will step into the vacwould take a very compelling set of circumstances and a very compelling personality and a very compelling moment to produce a nomine uum, but Mr. Clinton would lose a out of a brokered convention" Mr. Tsongas continues to flirt without "ever having been subject-

with a re-entry. He said Sunday that he would make his decision on ed to the voters' judgment or the level of scrutiny to which any other the basis of New York's results, nomince has been subjected. and would have announcement on Clinton campaign officials brush aside all this talk. They cling to the Wednesday. Still, one senior Dem-

hope that New York will render ICOtt such questions moot, although they try not to project the front-runner's sit. arrogance that can prove danger-ous in this political climate. It has been, after all, that kind of year.

## **GERMANS:** Success of Far Right Parties in State Elections Leaves the Country Anxious

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many's military role, and the mounting cost of rebuilding the formerly Communist East.

European leaders and editorialists expressed dismay over the German vote. Portugal's prime minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, who is also president of the European Community, said rising xenopho-bia in Germany could endanger European unification. And Mr. Kohl said Germans "fear we are doing too much for the European Community and that our prosperity and the German mark may be

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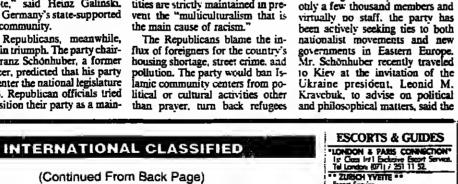
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The Oslo newspaper Dagbladet stream group that does not oro-called the vote a "grim warning" mote bigotry, but merely protects minority conflict in Turkey, and and the Financial Times called it "a German national interests. black day for Chancellor Kohi." But their new tone contrasts "Germany's reputation around sharply with the party platform,

the world will now be hurdened which calls for a "Europe of Fa-therlands" in which national idenwith even more mistrust because of this vote," said Heinz Galinski, tities are strictly maintained in prehead of Germany's state-supported Jewish community. the main cause of racism."

The Republicans, meanwhile, basked in triumph. The party chair-man, Franz Schönhuber, a former flux of foreigners for the country's housing shortage, street crime, and SS officer, predicted that his party pollution. The party would ban Iswould enter the national legislature lamic community centers from poin 1994. Republican officials tried litical or cultural activities other to reposition their party as a main-

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Republican state chairman, Christian Kās.

put asylum-seekers in collection But the Republicans remain camps "to minimize the native pop-ulation's existing and growing an-success emerged from voter disconulation's existing and growing an-npathy toward foreign residents." tent over the rising number of asy-lum-scekers. The number of for-Although the Republicans have otily a few thousand memoers and eigners who arrived in Germany virtually no staff, the party has and claimed to be flecing persecu-tion shot up from 121,000 in 1989 nauonalist movements and new governments in Eastern Europe, Mr. Schönhuber recently traveled all asylum applications are rejected, but the process can take years,

eigners who arrived in Germany

Despite the uproar about asylum-seekers, about half of the foreigners immigrating here are ethnic Germans from the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe who have a constitutional right to German citizenship because they are descended from Germans.

About 7 percent of the German population consists of foreigners; most are so-called guest workers invited to Germany in the 1960s and 1970s from Turkey, Yugoslavia and elsewhere because of a labor shortage in Germany. The other far-right party voted into office Sunday, the German People's Union, which won 6 per-cent of the Schleswig-Holstein vote, will be the subject of observa-tion by Germany's domestic intelligence agency, the Office for Con-

stitutional Protection said. German law gives the government the right to ban poblical movements that favor fascism or use Nazi symbols.

Synagogue in Moscow Damaged by Firebomb

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - A firebombing damaged the synagogue of the or-thodox Hasidim Jewish sect in central Moscow, Itar-Tass news agency reported A can of gasoline was thrown through the synagogue window late Sunday, causing a fire. Workers restoring the synagogue put out the fire before fire fighters arrived.

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Senators Press For Action on ocratic strategist, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, Burmese Junta said dryly, "He did a lot of losing, and people noticed it." New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Two candidacies; two-thirds of the likeliberal Democrats and a conservative Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are joining forces to press for stronger adminis tration action against the Burmese military junta. They charge it with "horrifying abuses of human rights, the promises of greater power. trafficking of illicit drugs and the mass buildup of arms for

domestic repression." The senators - Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Paul Simon of Illinois, both Democrats, and Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina — will introduce a congressional resolution this week calling for an international arms embargo and the end of American trade with Burma. The senators said U.S. trade with the country is four times higher than is acknowledged

Implicit in the resolution is a strong criticism of China, which has sold the Burmese Army an estimated \$1.2 billion in weapons and engages in a cross-border trade in a variety of goods. The senators want the United States to exert pressure on Beijing to end its backing of the Burnese junta, which seized power in

from groups whose followers feel threatened by and hostile toward September 1988. U.S. officials argue that immigrants. The Lombardy League seeks greater fiscal inde-pendence for the industrial north, Washington has cut all aid to Burma and co-sponsored a resolution of the UN Human which bears half the country's tax burden. League backers are also Rights Commission condemning the military for what the State Department called one economic refuge in Italy. of the worst rights records in the world.

ITALY: The Vote Brings Turmoil (Continued from page 1) from both the Christian Democrats dreotti could lure him back with and from the former Communist

Party. Since the collapse of the Iron Curtain, Italian Communists have Regional winners included the Lombardy League, a group seeking autonomy for the wealthy north, which secured 8 to 10 percent of the been in turmoil and are now split between the Democratic Party of the Left, as the retitled Communist national vote, and the southern Party is known, and a splinter Rete party, which polled 27 percent group, Communist Refounding. Between them, according to projec-tions, they polled about a fifth of of the vote on an anti-Mafia ticket in Palermo, Sicily, the Mafia'a Overall in Sicily, though, both the Christian Democrats and their the vote, down from about 25 per-

cent in 1987. Reflecting Italy's residual ideo-logical divide, however, the Demo-cratic Party of the Left maintained its status as the country's biggest leftist party, while the Christian Democrats emerged with the biggest single slice of the vote as the leading conservative voice.

The vote nonetheless overturned some of the old certainties. The relatively strong showing of Com-munist Reformeding, with 5 percent of the vote, showed "there is still a place for the ideals of communism in this world," said its leader, Sergio Garavini.

Mussolini Kin Is Elected

The granddaughter of Benilo Mussolini won a seat in Parliament on a neo-fascist ticket in the elections, The Associated Press report-

cd her party as saying. A party official said that Ales-sandra Mussolini, a 29-year-old acopposed to the growing number of Third World immigrants seeking tress and recent medical school The League and other insurgent for the Italian Social Movement in groups seemed to have taken votes her district in Naples.

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From the comfortable, countrified look to Gatsby-inspired menswear and city-slicker chic, Ralph Lauren, top right, remains true to a lifetime philosophy of simple, well-tailored clothes.

# A Classic of American Style

## Ralph Lauren, Fashion's Solid Citizen, 25 Years Later

defined taste for an entire generation and invented an American fashion dream. He is now celebrating 25 years since -as a necktie salesman -he set up in business in 1967. The new show he sends out Wednesday will contain yet more fragments of his fantasy world, in which the confident tweediness of Old England meets the rugged denim of the Far West.

His clothes and home furnishings have become classics of modern American style, lode-

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stars of international taste, and they have brought Lauren success beyond his dreams as a kid growing up in the Bronx. "I've had a wonderful career — my life is like the movies, and I have been a witness to my

life," says Lauren, 52, who started his anniversary year by picking up a Lifetime Achievement Award in February from the Council of Fash-ion Designers of America

Lauren is fitting a dandified pin-striped suit in his Seventh Avenue showroom. He is dressed, in his habitual style, as for his ranch in Colorado: well-worn cowboy boots in blood red and black leather, broken-in jeans, buckled Western belt, denim shirt below a tanned face and big-country smile. He fulfills his own claim that both clothes and men look better as they get older.

His shows are each like a new reel in the same movie, in which the gilded couples change their clothes, but never their fashion point of view, which is based on simplicity, quality and an thenticity.

"I see people's lives," he says "and what they need for their lives. People ask how can a Jewish kid from the Bronx do preppy clothes? Does it have to do with class and money? It has to do with dreams.

"I design for myself, it is very selfish, I do what I want to wear and what my wife wants to wear — I take that and stretch it. I design what I thought was missing, the clothes I couldn't find. I pick a period that inspires me, that makes me

dream and makes me hope." Back in the 1950s, the teenage Lauren, né Lipschitz, yearned for solid values in a world of fast-track obsolescence. Unlike his peers (although one of them was Calvin Klein), he was inspired not by Elvis, Cadillacs and espres bar-flash, but by the Harris tweed jacket of his pipe-smoking teacher. "How come," he asks rhetorically "that I wanted a Rolls-Royce and not a Cadillac?"

The \$3.1 billion annual sales of his Polo Ralph Lauren empire have now brought him a fleet of vintage cars. He also owns stables of horses on his ranch in Colorado, planes to lift him between homes in New York, Westchester County, Colo-rado and Jamaica. The images of his wife, Ricky, and his three children have all been woven into the Navajo rogs and wicker chairs of his muchphotographed lifestyle.

Lauren's skill has been to identify traditional

EW YORK - Ralph Lauren has elements of clothing, whether from pre-war defined taste for an entire genera- England, the Ivy league campus or the Far West, and to re-create or improve them.

"I am inspired by tradition - by what is there hut is not out there," he says, remembering the limited color range of polo shirts he found while working in preppy heartland, at Brooks Brothers; or the first forays into women's wear in 1971, when he made the hacking jacket he could not find for Ricky.

His narrative advertising campaigns present an idealized world where women are all squeaky-clean blondes, men handsome and fresh-faced, flannels are white, jeans are blue

and the sun is perpetually shining. The clothes, too, although based on menswear classics, are not just humpy tweed jackets or baggy slipovers

misappropriated from male wardrobes - ex-cept when he dressed Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall" in 1977. Lauren's brilliance is not just to perceive a dream, but to realize it as products and to package them. With his 1983 Home collection and its subsequent themes from Santa Fe to

Scottish plaid, he more or less invented the idea - now so commonplace - of lifestyle shopping. The customer who identifies with a look finds it in everything from T-shirts to bed-linen in the sumptuously decorated Ralph Lauren corners in stores, and in freestanding shops worldwide.

### *I pick a period that inspires* me, that makes me dream and makes me hope.'

The idea of simple, non-fashion fashion that has been Lauren's lifetime philosophy is now the summit of current style. The reassertion of basic values suggests that the 1990s should be

the company's prime time. Yet Ralph Lauren's mequivocal statement of taste came in the glitzy 1980s, when he opened a 20,000-square-foot (about 1,860-square-meter) flagship New York store in the former Rhinelander Mansion on Madison Avenue at 72d Street. It is a polished mahogany temple to the solid values he believes in, seductively furnished as a house and a home.

This vision of a world of Fair Isle sweaters without blood or tears has made millions of customers very happy and a few critics intensely angry, because they feel that Lauren has both espoused and romanticized the ideals of WASP America, and offered aspiring customers a pho-

ny background of class and tradition. Thus, in Lauren's Looking-Glass world, the wall-to-wall portraits of crusty colonels and gimlet-eyed sportsmen are viewed either as no-ble accessories to his stately store - or as the embodiment of snobbish attitudes. The white curtains that flap languorously at the window of a "Jamaica Inn" room set are symbolic of

freedom and escape - or of the snotty old

money that Gatsby smelled in Daisy. That film was lovingly costumed in 1973 by Ralph Lauren and remains a leitmotif of his style. Yet he denies heing viscerally attached to a rosetinted past, and vehemently defends himself from the charge of romanticizing snohbery.

"I don't believe in clubs; I am not an isolationist. Anyone can walk into my shops," he says. "I believe only that 1 have made things more beautiful. I have given people integrity. I think everything I have ever done has been positive. I have brought more quality into the world."

There is an authenticity to Lauren's clothes and to his own deeply-held beliefs that is more than mere image-making. And it is ton easy to dismiss his work - as Yves Saint Laurent's partner, Pierre Berge, has done - as "derivative" and looking to the past.

He is often inspired by characters from the canons of style, from Douglas Fairbanks Jr., through Fred Astaire and the Duke of Windsor. But his inspiration is based on acute observation of detail.

Wednesday's women's collection is based on a man's wardrobe "made even dandier." A previous show came from the idea of uniforms and the observation of the clothes of New York's doormen. The realization is down to teamwork.

A current project is to develop ranges of active sportwear. And a new store facing the Rhinelander building and devoted to activewear will open in 1993.

In the ugly, urban world of New York, Ralph Lauren's clothes suggest a decent, more orderly society — all open fires, log cahins and country air. He expresses none of the anger, aggression or destructiveness of modern city life.

"When I was growing up I was not angry, not downtrodden, I was very, very happy," he says. "I developed a certain taste level and that had to do with expanding horizons. Who is to say that if you are poor, you have to have flashy things?

Now that he is very rich, he has worked quietly to give something back. In 1989, he launched in Washington the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research, named for the late fashion editor of The Washington Post.

T HAT of the future? After successful surgery on a benign hrain tu-mor in 1987. Lauren seems set to

ride out the millennium. "I do think: Is this going to go on?" he admits. He is not sure if any of his three children - Andrew. 23, David, 20, or his daughter Dylan, 18 - will come into the business, and says "it might be hard for them and for me."

He says that he is proud of what he has achieved, proud of the fashion industry, and above all proud that he has caught the imagination of a generation. When he thinks about Wednesday's show and all the work that it involved, his "hands start sweating." "People think you are blase," he says. "But

during each show I ask myself: How did I get there? Inside everyone is a child playing grown up

Some of the things you'll need if you

**STYLE MAKERS** 



The centennial issue, featuring images from the New York exhibition.

### A Frisky 100th

VOGUE'S BIRTHDAY BASH EW YORK - The essence of a fashion magazine is to catch the fleeting moment. Vogue, the world's most famous glossy publication, decided to cre-ate a happening of its own to cele-

brate its centenary. The wild and controversial party thrown in New York set out to rip off the traditional mask of clegance. Only Madonna, strutting to her hit song "Vogae," was missing from the hip celebrations last week. The marbled halls of the New York Public Library (carpeted in fluffy white for the night) resoundco instead to Tito Puente's band, as fashion's heavy hitters eyed each other and the exhibition of "Images from 100 Years of Vogne."

On the walls were Irving Penn's dacial icons of style from the 1950s; and on the dance floor supermodel Yasmeen Ghanri in the buefest Alaïa playsuit with butterfiles spanning her buttocks. Here were Holmant Newson's sexually charged 1970s photographs of happy, skin-flick swimsuits; and there was Gianni Versace's sister, Donatella, showing off his black bondage dress. Twiggy's androgynons innocence, captured by Rich-ard Avedon in the 1960s, was mirfored by the stick-thin elegance of Anna Wintom, Vogne's editor in chief for the 1990s. She was wear-

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announced Isaac Mizrahi, State of St. P-0-1 whose black lace saloon-moll dress, and a presentation patterned with horseshoes, was worn by model-turned-painter Anh ANEL TH الرواب المراجبة at the parts 1 ¥ 52"

Duong. Vogne is Vogne ... and, my god, we've managed to deliver our spring stock? exclaimed Donna MALTS ASIE Bees and lor Cr. Sand

Karan, as Blaine Trump appeared in Karan's moonbeam silver evening sweater and long skirt. Blaine's ex-sister-in-law, Ivana, on the arm of the jewelry designer the arm of the jeweny designed Kenny Lane, was talking up her new novel. "For Love Alone." More gold jeweny than she had lavished on the moldings at the Plaza Hotel decorated Ivana's newly-constructed bosom, admired by Oscar de la Renta as very "Vohupté," the name of his new fra-STATICE.

Christian Lacroix and Karl La-genfeld were designers with Coucorde-clout who had flown in from Enrope just for the long night. La-gerfeld's walker was his good friend, Susan Gutfreund, while cool bloude Ann Bass - wearing a Chanel black mile lampshade skirt — fled up-stairs with Gianfranco Ferré in search of the clusive pasta supper

and the in-short-supply chairs and tables. Ferre, en route for a vacation in Anguilla, was in town to plan his new Madison Avenue store. Rival Italian Gianni Versace, head-to-

shoes in black leather, was also checking out his Madison Avenue store the next day, before viewing that Irving Penn had collected and his on-the-waterfront estate at inunortalized in platinum prints in the exhibition. It was a party in South Beach, across from Mianui.

"A great evening and a great magazine - it's got energy," he

"People in a funny modern mix." said Jean-Paul Gaultier, who will be the star of Henry Bendel's first-anniversary-on-Fifth-Avenue party on Thursday.

The Vogue party was wild -and not quite the elegant, back-slap-ping source that the fashion estab-lishment had expected from the ment had expected from the black-tie invitation and arrange-ments of russet flowers. Coude Nast's owner, S. I. Newhouse, and Harry Evans, head of Random House, which has published the glossy book of the Public Library

Vogue has come in just half a century than the drawing-room ele-York's mean streets

crashing the bash; so was actor Mickey Rourke; the homeless were shuffling past the lineup of limou-

Vogne with modern times.

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show, struggled to make dignified Tel.: (1) 42 22 18 44 speeches heard above the din.

The book's title is "On the Edge," since Vogue prides itself on reflecting the wider world in its arresting pictures: Lee Miller's searing images of post-Holocansi Nazi Germany; Bert Stern's pic-tures of Marilyn Monroe as vulnerable victim; Deborah Turbeville's women at the bathhouse; Yohji Yamamoto's female stormtroopers; Helmut Newton's women as sex objects; Madonna in a Lacroix jacket and in sexual ecstasy. Nothing illustrates how far

gance in Cecil Beaton's 1948 photograph of graceful, pastel ball gowns; and Peter Lindbergh's 1991 image of supermodels in Chanel's black leather biker gear on New At midnight, outside the Public

Library, the evening had become a true 1990s Manhattan happening. Drag queens - bouffant hair as high as their platform soles - were sines looking for the cigarette butts

Suzy Menkes **ESCADA** NEW SPRING SUMMER COLLECTION Marie-Martine

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## **OPINION**



## **The Asteroid Pretext**

Just when the world thought it could breathe easier about nuclear war, along comes an even more fearsome menace doomsday asteroids and killer comets that might burtle into Earth with enough force to wipe out much if not all human life. What was once a science fiction fantasy is now being treated as a serious threat by astronomers and government officials. And no wonder. For this is a peril that offers a lot of advantages. Astronomers might get to build new telescopes to find and track the deadly space invaders. Frustrated Star Warriors, deprived of a Soviet adversary, might get to build awesome nuclear megaweapons to blow any threatening asteroids off course. And every earthbound leader who is sick of dealing with the insoluble must thrill at tackling this problem --- so neat and clean that astronomers should be able to calculate with precision whether and when an errant space rock will hit.

But is this a peril worth fighting? No one doubts that cosmic collisions occur. The moon with all its pock marks bears testimony to the violence of the solar system. So do the numerous asteroid craters - well over a hundred - found thus far on Earth. Nor is there any doubt that, if a space rock is large enough, its collision with Earth could be catastrophic. Just ask the dinosaurs. They were extinguished some 65 million years ago, possibly because a massive extraterrestrial object whammed into Earth's surface, blasted dust into the atmosphere and thus blocked out vital sunlight, killing off plants and other food on which animals depended. Sooner or later, another such cataclysm will occur. A panel of experts assembled by NASA has just told Congress that asteroids capable of causing global damage and mass mortality might hit Earth about once every 100,000 years; they would have diameters greater than a kilometer and would hit with a force greater than 100,000 megatons.

Smaller asteroids, more lethal than a large

nuclear weapon, might hit every few centu

ries, causing severe local damage, most likely in uninhabited areas. America's asteroid astronomers are eager

to start tracking this new enemy. The NASA panel estimated that some 2,000 of the large, scary asteroids come near enough to worry about, of which fewer than 200 have been identified. It proposed a network of six new telescopes with special instru-ments to find the remaining threats. The facilities would cost \$50 million to build and at least \$10 million a year to operate, with the cost to be shared among advanced nations. The search could find more than 90 percent of the large objects within 25 years, the panel said, greatly reducing but not eliminating the risk.

No great fault in that proposal. It is not wicked or destructive. And it can be thought of as a modest insurance policy to head off disaster. But in this time of tight budgets, any new expenditures require strong justification. The question astronomers must an-swer is this: Would they be willing to devote their existing telescopes, funding and manpower, now devoted to other exciting pro-jects, to the search for killer asteroids? Or is the peril not quite that great?

More worrisome are proposals to mount an attack on any doomsday rock that seems headed this way. One group of nuclear warriors reportedly wants a standing force of 10 missiles armed with monster nuclear warheads ready to deflect any threatening object that appeared suddenly, like a comet spotted only months away. Others are said to want space-based weapons to intercept the smallish rocks that will not threaten the globe but could cause local damage.

Such defenses are surely premature. Asteroids, the biggest threat, will almost certainly make multiple passes before hitting, allowing decades to ready a defense, and comets are a minor problem. The world has less to fear from doomsday rocks than from a nuclear armada arrayed against them. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Mobutu Should Retire**

Mobutu Sese Seko's enormous capacity for corruption and mismanagement has brought potentially wealthy Zaire to its knees. His strangling of the economy and his obstruction of the desire of Zairians for democratic change fully justify the recent resolution by the U.S. Congress urging him to step down. Nothing else can save Zaire. In the process of running the country into the ground, President Mobutu has squandered fortunes bestowed by his Western patrons. Since he assumed power more than two decades ago, Zaire has taken in almost \$1 billion in aid from the United States. The World Bank group has approved another \$1.5 billion in loans and credits. Direct aid from Belgium, France and others has provided added opportunity for Mr. Mobutu to indulge his personal extravagance and irresponsibility. And what is there in Zaire to show for it? Nothing in the Zairian economy works today except perhaps the printing press: The country's inflation rate

is an astonishing 30,000 percent a year,

according to the State Department. Its

state-ran hospitals and schools are closed,

the banking system is near collapse, and the capital, Kinshasa, is nearly without telephones, electricity or safe drinking water. People are limited to one meal a day. Much of what Mr. Mobutu has done to his country has unfolded under Western eyes and specifically with American forbearance. The reasons for all that - the Cold War, the use of Zaire as a transit point

to insurgent forces in Angola, and like considerations - are now gone. But the West-ern responsibility to help restore dignity and respect to the Zairian people is not.

Under the direct pressure of a reportedly strong letter from President George Bush, Mr. Mobutu agreed to reconvene a broadly based national conference on April 6, which is to prepare for the transition to democratic povernment. He should also negotiate with conference participants on the selection of a new prime minister. That done, he should step aside and let the transitional government prepare the way for a new constitution, long-awaited free and fair elections, and a recoociled and renewed Zaire.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Cooperation for a New European Epoch

BONN - Europe is taking leave of the old order. The entire fabric of the continent is affected by this change. A historic epoch has ended and a new age is

dawning in world politics - with blurred contours and constellations, new risks and conflicts, and as yet unmet demands on the political and intellectual sense of direction of the Europeans. Integration in the West contrasts with disin-

tegration in the East. Supranational political integration is accompanied by the fragmentation of the states of the East.

• Internationalization in industry and poli-tics is growing in terms of problem awareness and decision-making patterns. At the same time, the importance of the regions in Europe is on the increase.

· European unification, the nation and the region will all continue to leave their stamp on the political orientation of the people in Europe. European upheavais and global challenges put Europe's ability to act to the test. To this end, European politics must offer orientation aids on two kevels. It is necessary to get some analytical clarity on a complex political map of Europe that defies ready understanding. And answers have to be developed for action in European politics. The situation on the continent demands European strategies that render the future more predictable.

While the continent moves toward a new order that will have to be built around the European Community, the former Soviet Un-ion remains the greatest risk to the success of the transformation process.

In the Commonwealth of Independent States, economic disruption is profound; the supply crisis is a telling symptom of insufficient productivity and infrastructure; the fabric of old institutions is still strong, and the foundation of democratic and market economy experience is weaker than in the other reform states.

The ethnic conflicts in the Commonwealth are almost impossible to assess in number and explosiveness. The existence of large Russian minorities outside Russia has a conflict poten-tial of its own — no other state in Europe has so many citizens living outside its borders, and these representatives of the once dominant nationality find little acceptance.

A major portion of the armed forces has be-come functionless — and at the same time home-less — with the disintegration of the old enemy images and the dissolution of the U.S.S.R. Furthermore, the Red Army's vast arms potential has become the subject of distribution conflicts in the course of the national rearmament of the republics. The military power that the republics thus strive to attain is unrelated to any rational threat assessments. It is motivated instead by the legacies of Soviet over-armament.

### Demise of the Commonwealth?

It is questionable what sort of integration service the Commonwealth of Independent States can render to its members in the remaining area of the former Soviet Union. The multilateral cooperation agreed upon so far is not very concrete. The only field that seems to have been effectively regulated is control of the nnclear arsenal. But the problem of allocating troops and weapons systems to individual states

already outstrips their capacity for agreement. In economic and monetary policy, any agree-ments were virtually paralyzed by the dominance of the Russian economy and prede mined by unilateral Rasssian reform policy.

By Werner Weidenfeld

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The strongest common denominator among the states participating in the Commonwealth in 1991 was their interest in dismanting the central state. In rapid steps paralleling the decline of the U.S.S.R., the republics divided up the remains of the centralist power instruments among themselves - mainly in favor of Russia. This evolution points toward total demise of central government, in which case the strongest bond holding the Commonwealth together would vanish.

One would then have to expect disintegration of the political and economic reform consensus, with cooperation confined to the immediately pressing task of nuclear arms control. But even ired rapid reduction of the arms potential the des could be delayed by power rivalries, primarily between Ukraine and Russia. As a consequence, there would be no medi-

um-term prospect of integration in an extended European Community for the states of the former Soviet Union. However, this prospect should not be ruled out — even though it may be only a long-term one or apply to only a few states like Belarus or Ukraine.

states like Belarus or Ukraine. But the key to assessing the future course of the successor states of the Soviet Union lies in Moscow. The Russian leadership can define the way it sees its future role in one of three ways.

### Russia as a World Power

If Russia claimed for itself the role of a great or world power derived from some combination of interests deviating from those of its European neighbors, it would seek a special role outside the European order for status reasons if nothing else. A European settlement of the minority problem could be rejected as constituting status-endan-geing interference in internal affairs. The opening of the country to international reform organizations would most likely remain very limited. For the moment, a role of world power could be justified only by the supreme destructive ca-pacity of the country's nuclear weapons.

### Russia as a European Country.

If, however, Russia in principle claimed no status other than that of its European neighbors, and if it were ready to accept — beyond the current period of supply crisis — the new struc-ture of the continent built around the European Community, the option of a Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be open for a long time to come.

In this case the Commonwealth would have a In this case the Commonwealth would have a good chance of positive development despite its internal asymmetry. A European and democratic Russia ought to be prepared to cooperate in reducing its excessive nuclear arms to a mini-mum and to scrap its bacteriological and chemi-cal weapons completely. It should not close its mind to joint European settlement of ethnic, and policial and testing social and political conflicts.

### Russia as a Bridge

Or Russia might choose a hinge function between Europe and Asia. The country is part of three political and economic spaces. Russia might gain a special position in the world of states by trying to mediate between the interests of Europe, Islamic Asia and East Asia.

Which particular orientation Russian politics adopts is of vital importance to Europe. The security of the continent will depend as much on the control of the Soviet destructive capability as on the openness of the new republics to the support necessary for their transformation to democracy and a market economy. These objec-tives can be achieved neither by Russia nor by its Commonwealth partners going it alone.

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### A Pan-European Organization

### For Reconstruction

Long-term comprehensive aid from the West Long-term comprehensive an intent me west for the states of the Commonwealth, but also for Central, Eastern and Southeastern Europe, is urgently needed. The core problem so far has been tack of control by the donors over practical implementation of the aid measures, with resulting insufficient effectiveness of these aid and cooperation activities.

A control process must be found that is acceptable to both sides. In every phase of the imple-mentation, both the donor and the recipient must be sure that the ends of reform are being served. This could be achieved by a pan-European orga-nization for reconstruction organized along the lines of the Organization for European Econom-

ic Cooperation set up in 1948. Such an organization could allay some of the fears that the Western countries have concerning lack of efficiency of the measures and also dominance of one of the donor countries.

The reconstruction agency could organize the background conditions for international cooperation; apply economic aid measures; render mas-sive technical aid; promote environmental pro-tection; improve safety standards at nuclear power stations; carry out long-term programs for decontamination of production facilities.

It could give infrastructure aid in telecommunications, transport and banking in order to render foreign investments more profitable; ofrenter foreign investments more profitable; of-fer investment programs to increase the ability of industry to absorb Western technology; provide links to European energy supply pools. It could promote the social infrastructure (hos-

pitals, social centers, memployment projects, housing); render support in marketing; apply education and in-service training measures; plan and carry out model projects of economic mod-emization in individual industries.

Such a plan suggests the prospect of a coopera-tive Europe in which the challenges, risks and dangers inherent in the transition to a new order can be coped with peacefully. 

Entope is going through a phase of extreme instability. Thus, the provision of security remains an issue of central importance. To put it in simplified terms, there are two basic alternatives: Either NATO remains the Western instrument of collective defense, in which case the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe has to be developed into an effective system of collective security. Or NATO develops into an Atlantic/pan-En-

ropean system of collective security, in which case the function of collective defense of Western Europe has to be performed by the European. Community and the Western European Union.

This article was adapted by the International Herald Tribune from a paper prepared for an inter-national meeting of government leaders, policy ana-lysts and husinessmen held in Bonn last weekend.

## The Experts Contries Say, Spend To Recover

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON - Ever so can-W tiously, Washington officials and private economists say that a recovery is under way. But the "recovery" they speak of is an anemic one at best, and may not last.

Susan Phillips, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said as much in a speech last week. She expects the eco. nomic numbers to improve as the year goes on. Yet, as she said at the University of Tennessee, "it may be some time" before businesses and households feel any benefits.

That is why a group of more than 100 nationally known academic and ness economists last week urged a short-term boost to the U.S. economy through a \$50 billion program of public spending, designed to expand economic growth

Better to risk a temporary expan-sion of the budget deficit, said Mar-shall Pomer of the University of Cali-fornia, who helped organize the group, than to sit by and hope that lower interest rates will revive the economy, thereby risking "prolonged stagnation, or worse, no recovery." Once the economy has recovered fully, the economists say, the nation can concentrate

on remicing the deficit. That Americans should embrace even a temporary increase in the bud-get deficit is hard for many to accept. But as James Tobin of Yale, a Nobel jameate, pointed out, the deficit of laureate, pointed out, the deficit can be enlarged with little danger of infla-tion while the comomic growth rate is measured in fractions above zero.

Robert Solow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, another No-belist in the group (there are six in all), suggested that growth could be pushed to 6 percent before the second stage of the economists' program would need to be activated. At that level, the correct policy would require cutting the deficit (by raising taxes if necessary) in order to free resources for long-term investment.

Mr. Solow and others recognized two dangers in their suggestions: that the financial markets would assume that the \$50 billion program would trigger inflation, resulting in higher long-term interest rates and making it harder for companies to expand and generate jobs; and that once public sector spending was boosted, it would be difficult to get politicians to reverse course — and raise taxes to cat off

extension of the deficit. The response from Mr. Tohin, Mr. Solow and others goes this way: The added \$50 billion thrust should not significantly boost long-term interest rates, especially if the Federal Reserve followed another of the group's neommendations and cut interest rates by up to a full point. And whatever risk might cosue from marginally higher long-term rates, they say, would be less costly to the overall economy

than continued stagnation. As to the difficulty in getting Congress and the president to try to slow the economy later, there is no real answer. "If the Congress and the president are determined to screw up the economy," Mr. Solow said, "there is nothing we can do about it."

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terrible decade, in which the benefits

wealthy, to the detriment of others.

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Economic growth will average no

the economy now.

To get a sense of these qualities in Mr. Clinton, just compare the world he talked about in his foreign policy what really matters — on people, their problems and aspirations. Unlike Mr. Bush, he is committed

dies are at hand, unlike Mr. Brown.

Unlike Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton still worries about U.S. energy security and dependence on Gulf oll. But he is

still scarching for politically palat-

able solutions like increased gas tax-

es, unlike Mr. Browa, who never seems troubled by political realities.

Unlike Mr. Bush, who would keep U.S. military spending near current

levels and have Americans police the

world alone, Mr. Clinton would make

significant cuts in the Pentagon bud-

set and stress the need for collective

military action against aggression. Un-like Mr. Brown, he would do so with a

scalpel, not with a meat cleaver. Above all, Mr. Clinton's every pro-

nouncement centers on the new and

profound connections between for-

ign and domestic affairs. This con-

nection is at the heart of modern diplomacy, and Mr. Clinton under-stands it. No nation, even one as

gion of grumpies whose resentments are fanned by Mr. Buchanan and Mr.

mighty as the United States, will be able to exercise sustained influence abroad unless it is economically strong at home, and Mr. Clinton understands

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By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK - New Yorkers have the power to destroy one of the most promising presidential can-didates in decades. Or they can give

The Clinton Trek Is Headed in the Right Direction

speech last week with the worlds of

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The Voters Aren't Voting were 13 primaries. This concentration was The turnout for Connecticut's presidential

primary was that state's lowest ever - 10.5 percent of the voting-age population. Jerry Brown won with fewer votes than Jesse Jackson got by coming in second in the 1988 primary. The message is clear: Token turn-outs are picking this year's nominees. Whatever the reason, every stay-at-home is a vote for unrepresentative government.

Voting figures in primaries are always smaller than in the general election. In 1988 the average turnout for primaries was 22.5 percent, compared with 50.2 percent in November. Also, no two presidential years are directly comparable; candidates and incombents change. Nonetheless, the falloff in voting this year lends alarming support to a feeling that America's political leadership has no following. New Hampshire was the big exception to

this year's pattern, and therein lies a clue to the general downtrend. The turnout for its primary, the nation's first, rose to a record 40.1 percent. With no real competition in the lowa caucuses, and no other primaries to distract them, all the candidates zeroed in on New Hampshire - in the flesh and often. In the first half of March, however, there

deliberately designed to give early definition to the candidates and thus avoid brokered conventions. But it allowed no time for much personal campaigning in any one of the 13. Left with mainly television coverage, voters showed their lack of interest by not voting in

droves, particularly Democrats. The shrinkage was especially sharp for the Democrats in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. That is another clue: With no Jesse Jackson running, and no major registration drives, there was a pronounced reduction in voting by blacks. Not only was Mr. Jackson a black, he was

exciting. Among Democrats, real excite-ment has been absent so far, because established heavy hitters chose not to run. Indeed, Patrick Buchanan's challenge has provided the Republicans with the greater excitement this time - and their turnout has suffered much less than the Democrats'. There are still 18 more primaries before the party conventions, including New York's today. Voters who do not vote have no grounds for complaining about the government they get.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Other Comment**

### **Prosperity Spreads in China**

The National People's Congress ratifica-tion of the Dengist line could be considered a formality. But it was not, as proved by the unprecedented amendment the assembly made to Prime Minister Li Peng's speech, inserting into it a call to fight "leftism," code for those grouped around the arch-conservative Chen Yun. The session formalized the beginning of another victorious

phase for Deng Xiaoping. Housing, health and financial reforms, as well as increases in the subsidized prices of crude oil, coal and transport, are planned for this year. How these initiatives fare will no doubt determine the political fortunes of both supporters and opponents of reform at

the party congress late this year. The Deng-ists will be challenged to consolidate momentum. An even more crucial area, however, is state enterprises, more than a third of which are suffering losses and are sustained only by massive subsidies.

In the final analysis, the success of Mr. Deng's aspirations for China will be decided less in the corridors of power than on the ledgers and spreadsheets of business. The prosperous south shows how much can be achieved if economics is accorded priority over ideology. What is happening in the coastal provinces is by all indications irreversible; also, it is spreading as the south becomes nothing less than proof of what China itself could well turn into tomorrow. - The Straits Times (Singapore).

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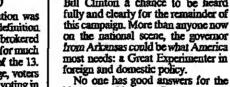
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No one has good answers for the kind of world descending on us, nor for the complexities of health and education in post-industrial societies. A leader through this haze and maze must be committed to solutions, as are Democrats, and possessed of a practical skepticism about means, as are Republicans. Such a leader has to be a bleeding heart conservative, a bold ex-perimenter like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

Jerry Brown and George Bush. The world sketched, stingily, by Mr. Brown seems to be a very simple place inhabited by destructive enviroomental Martians - and little else. President Bush's world seems still peopled by dictators like the Chinese whom he wants to protect and tyrants like President Hafez Assad of Syria whom he seeks to befriend. It is an old, crumbling chessboard where kings play with each other and are indiffer-

ent to their subjects. Mr. Clinton does not pretend to understand or describe the world of the 21st century. Instead he concen-trates on what he does know and on

U NLESS Paul Tsongas re-enters the presidential nominating race or U unless another nationally known Democrat takes the plunge, and quick-ly, it seems certain that Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown will destroy each other. And that could guarantee a Republican landslide in November.

In New York, as elsewhere, Democrats, Republicans and independents express doubt that Mr. Clinton possesses the integrity to serve as president. His tactics have elicited a predictable response: Voters don't trust Clinton. Over the course of the campaign they are unlikely to change their minds. — Ted Van Dyk, commenting in the Los Angeles Times.

the protest voter's aims.

to "send them a message."

## **American Voters Protest Too Much**

WASHINGTON -- One Ameri-can voter in three thinks that he or she has figured out a way to beat the primary system: pick out a candidate who cannot win nomination, no matter how much you distrust or even detest him, and cast a protest vote for that "anti" candidate. That is intended (1) to "send a

message" to the most electable candi-date of your party to move closer to your position, or (2) to abdicate the choice to party bosses at the convention, allowing the protester to pro-fess shock at their selection of a safe establishmentarian.

Such system-beating is democracy in action, the politics of involvement, the voice of the people determining the choice of the people determining the choice of the people all those good things. But protest primary vot-ing can be carried too far. Ultrasophisticated protest voters, using their ballots to send messages and to try cushion shots — a vote for this is a vote for that - may wind up outsmarting themselves.

Most Republicans who vote for Pat Buchanan, as well as most Democrats who vote for Jerry Brown, are getting into the message-sending habit. For that I'm-mad-as-hell crowd, voting has become less of a choice than a catharsis; the casting of a ballot is not so much a rational decision about available alternatives as an explosion of frustration.

In an election infustration. In an election-industry state Mer. New Hampshire, that is traditional — both as a presidential waker-upper and an invitation to the constant and an invitation to the opposi ball. But when Connecticut's Democrats turned the Nutmeg State into

**By William Safire** 

are fanned by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Brown are getting into the habit of protest voting. They expect to lose; indeed, most would be dismayed if their vehicle won. They are indulging their petulance at not being present-ed with the perfect candidate. the Nutcake State, and New York and California primary voters threat-en to perpetuate the messageering, it's time for even a card-carrying iconoclast to examine the downside

of protest voting. It can get to be a self-defeating habit. Republicans unhappy with the imperfect Bush started it by using Most expect to come home to their parties in November. But once in the habit of wasting their vote in a primary, many will be inclined to waste it again in a general election - especialthe anti-everything Buchanan. Then Democrats uncertain of Clinton and ly when a nch techno-nerd offers them Tsongas picked up the protest vogue by using the retreaded Brown. Now

a way to keep the protest party rolling. The result of protest voting may be contrary to what the protester wants. independents are getting in the antiestablishment game by flirting with the billionaire H. Ross Perot. The Republican protest may go from Mr. Buchanan in the spring to Mr. Perot in the fall and help Democrat Protest voting in primaries is building a protest constituency in Clinton win Texas. Enough of the Democrat Brown protest may go to Mr. Perot to help Republican Bush the general election. It is in fashion to say "I voted no"; it is fun to go into a voting booth and let off steam. But this undermines American politi-cal stability without accomplishing take New York.

Protest voters are party to their own manipulation. The opportunist Jerry Brown is likely to try to take his In 1968, Alabama's George Walband of aginners into the Perot fold in the fall; Pat Buchanan will pay lip service to Republicanism but is allace saw "not a dime's worth of difference" between Democrats and ready recalling that Ronald Reagan was a party-switcher. This is leader-Republicans, and led a third-party movement of racists and populists ship over the cliff.

Sometimes protest asks too much. This appealed to many union At this stage, the wise protester es-chews all cushion-shot games, and workers, ordinarily sure Democratic voters, and withheld enough support from Hubert Har any to let Richard Nixon Anal Instal Instal chooses the period on the ballot he or the would hir to set be president. Send yourself a message: Nobody's of the 13 percent vote for Mr. Wallace reduced organized labor's polinical clout for a generation, surely not the goal of the protesting union voter. That is happening again. The le-

perfect. The candidate you vote for now is the one you should be prepared to live with for the next four years. -The New York Tames.

this, too. So he speaks of America first, but never of America only. to doing something dramatic to combat global warming. But he is not bound to particular actions regard-less of cost and before clearer remeif the politicians bought the first part

On domestic issues, he brings comand not the second. But I am permitment to ends and flexibility about means. He accepts the necessity of a new national health care plan; but given the massive disagreements about suaded that there are equal if not greater risks in failing to stimulate means and costs, he talks about trying different approaches, about experithe notion that this recession is relamenting. He presses for reloca in edu-cation; and while he highlights the idea of giving parents a choice of tively mild. It comes at the end of a of huge tax cuts and a deregulated schools as a way to generate quality, he is open to other ideas as well. financial system accrued to the

Jerry Brown talks as if he really had all the answers - and they are all simple. But mostly it seems that he four years, even assuming the pickup this year seen by the Fed's Susan Phillips. That would leave the unenhas returned from his latest deep space probe as Jack D. Ripper, full of anger and nastiness. George Bush, by ployment rate around 7 percent. Congressional Budget Office projec-tions suggest that the jobless rate will not move under 6 percent until 1997. contrast, seems to have no ideas and offers gimmicky slogans like "family values" and "congressional reform." His new "change thing" is every bit as convincing as his "vision thing." Bill Clinton may not have vision

High unemployment means com-petition for jobs; it also means minimal pay increases. And if income remains stagnant, consumer spend-Bill Chinton may not have vision either. We do not yet know. But he does have energy, drive, ideas and an incredible fund of knowledge about domestic policy issues, second only to Senator Pat Moynihan of New York. Yes, we all have questions and doubts about somebody labeled Slick Willie. And we should have lots of mestions and doubts about Thraceile ing will stay sluggish. Without con-sumers acting as an engine for growth, the United States can forget any notion of boom times. So the Tobin-Solow-Pomer 100 questions and doubts about Turnstile Jerry, No New Taxes Bush and a Paul Tsongas who so abruptly quit the campaign. But Bill Clinton could be special, a bold experimenter in a world searching for answers. New Yorkers could defeat him or they could work through the tabloid gar-bage to glimpse that promise — and

have the right policy prescription: For this year and next, accept a bad-get deficit of \$450 billion or so in-stead of \$400 billion. For the momeat, the priority is to attack the underperformance of the U.S. economy. The economists' proposal is dar-ing, flying in the face of conventional wisdom. But some politician or poliical party has to step forward to sponsor it. That will take a substantial amount of courage.

The Washington Past.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1892: Mischief in Egypt

The New York Times.

put it to a further test

PARIS - The position of England in Egypt becomes more anomalous --- we might even say more fraught with pos-sibilities of mischief -- every day. The neval demonstration which was made with a view to doing honor to the Sultan's Firman has missed its object altogether. The Soltan has not been in the least impressed by it. And the new

Khedive does not care a straw. It is reported the Saltan will amazon the Khedive to Constantinople. What would England do if the Suitan called the Khedive to free bimself form the "protection" of England.

### 1917: Berlin 'Invincible'

BERNE - The Kölnische Zeitung commenting on President Wilson's location to litchere way says: The only ensure that can be made for Mr. wilson is that of ignorance. It is be cause the Entente has not been able 390,000,000 people. These would be to crush Germany that it now calls unavoidable, he said, in the couse upon America. The Russian revolu-of our subjugation of British forces.

tion which is taking a turn unfavor-able to the Allies, has led the Entents Governments to seek America's sid." The Volksstimme says: "President Wilson's message is a striking avowal that Germany is invincible."

### 1942: India Is Attacked

NEW DELHI - From our New York edition:] Bombs fell among the people of India today [April 6] when Japanese planes, attacking the Indian coast for the first time, raided two ports in Madras Presidency, and worse to befall was hinted in the disclosure that a Japanese naval force is ranging the Bay of Bengal. These first direct manifestations of war came to India as its people were torn with hesitation on their political fu-ture, and a few hours after General Huden Tojo, Premier of Japan, in a broadcast from Tokio warned India





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## **OPINION**

## Centuries of Suffering, but Also a Light for Tomorrow

PARIS-In a Madrid synagogue, five centuries after the Jews were exiled from Spain, King Juan Carlos I scaled a historic moment of reconciliation with an appeal to the son! "What matters most is not an accounting of our errors and successes," said the heir to King Ferdinand of Aragon and Queer, Isabella of Castile, "but the determination to think of the past as a function of the future." The Edict of Expulsion promulgated in Granada in 1492 had destroyed a remarkable symbiosis among laws Christians and Muslims. Its conse-Sound government, and may not lat. Sound government, and as make sound government, and as make sound last week. She expects the sound government to improve as sound government of Termester, in and mong lews, constants and missing. It's conse-quences are feit to this day not only on the Iberian Peninsula, but in the Mediterranean, Germanic and Slavio worlds, as well as in the Americas.

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Spain, in its Golden Age, was a rare haven of tolerance, justice and knowledge. In its synagognes, mosques and churches people were free to worship God in all his revelations. A third of the population laid down their tools on Friday, a third on Saturday and a third on Sunday, Together, the three communities that shared the spiritual heritage of Abraham engendered the most fertile calture of medieval Burope. But perverse claims of "My God is holier than thine" soon drowned the star of David, the crescent of Mohammed and the cross of Jesus in rivers of

blood. The Jews were handed over to the Inquisition for massacre or etile. Those baptized by force were often prosecuted as insincere Catholics and humed alive in public autos-da-fé. Such scenes ----

## By Samuel Pisar

vivid in the psyche of a Holocaust survivor. In 1492 Spain thus became Judenrein - clean of Jews - like Germany in 1942. Physicians, mathematicians, astronomers, printers, linguists, sages of the Torah and the Tahmud, left Spain with their age-old wisdom and their skills, their customs and their beliefs, their art and their music, to enrich more welcoming civilizations; the Ottoman Empire, North Africa, Western and Eastern Europe, and ultimately the United States. The exiles spread their learning across Europe

when most of its people were illiterate peasants and warlords. While the crusaders were maranding toward the Holy Land, a significant Sephardic presence sprouted in what were to become England, the Netherlands, France and Italy. The brilliant Jewish scholar, Elijah de Megido, helped to spark the Renaissance by translating into Latin an entire hibrary of Greek, Hebrew and Arabic texts. And his famous non-Jewish friend, Pico de la Mirandola, inaugurated Christian study of the cabala.

Further east, sparse Ashkenazic communities established flourishing centers of rabbinic erudi-tion in Troyes, Mainz and Pragne. They took root in Poland, Lithuania and Russia, stimulating progress and braving the violence of cossack hordes. The effervescence that resulted from the Gera distant mirror of our century - are painfully man-Jewish encounter, after the 18th century

philosopher Moses Mendelssohn exhorted his coreligionists to embrace the secular life around them, helped make Berlin and Vienna the cultural canitals of Europe. This fruitful and peaceful coexistence was shattered by Hitler.

The Nazis saw in ardent devotion to culture a typically Jewish trait. Drawing on Nietzsche, they decreed that if the God of Ahraham is dead, if Indeo-Christian law and morality are abrogated, then the mythical Tentonic supermen, the Wagnerian Knights of the Nibelungen, are the new deities. In the process they maimed the Jews along with their own nation. Who would have thought, after all the catas-

trophes of history - the slavery in Egypt, the Babylonian captivity, the Persian repression, the Roman massacres, the Spanish Inquisition, the czarist pogroms and the Nazi genocide --that the Jewish people could preserve their identity, their unity and their faith.

Who would have believed that 75 years after the Bolshevik revolution, a courageous and dynamic Jewish community would arise again in Russia, a community which we thought had been irrevoca-bly converted to another religion - communism. We know that our enemies will never let up. In their eyes we are always guilty. Guilty of being Jews in the Diaspora, and guilty of being Jews in Palestine. Guilty in Europe for having allegedly gone to the slaughter like sheep. Guilty for having endured through the ages to testify that man is

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capable of the worst, as of the best, of madness as of genius, that the unthinkable is indeed possible. We are condemned to eternal vigilance.

Anti-Semitism, whether it appears in France and America, where there are many Jews, or in Poland and Germany, where there are practically none left, is a thermometer that measures the fever of a sick society. When difficult times return, a season for scapegoats begins. For demagogues sowing racism, bigotry and xenophobia, every economic and political crisis is the fault of "others." And first among the others are usually the Jews.

We have a unique legacy to hand down to our fellow men, especially the young. Our message of blood and hope is not about the past but about the future, a future that belongs to them. We must help to arm them against the tragedies, the hypocrisies, the false gods of history, to warn them against the fanaticism, the terrorism, the hatred thal can thrust mankind toward new disasters.

1992 is the year of European integration and unity. It is also the year in which we celebrate the discovery of America, and welcome the unexpected rise of democracy in the East. May the flames of past suffering and remembrance light the way to a more coherent, open and tolerant future.

The writer, a Paris-based international lawyer, is an Auschwitz survivor and is the author of "Of Blood and Hope." He contributed this com ment to the International Herald Tribune.

## Lost: 900 Million Indians, Last Seen West of Asia ...

### By Sunanda K. Datta-Ray

HONOLULU - It is disconcerting for an Indian suddenly to discovwrite your surname first like Asians." It is not the Hawaiians who have thrown India out of Asia. Nor am I er that he is not regarded as an Asian. India is full of identity problems, of rejected hy Hawaii's Koreans, Japacourse, what with Nagas, Sikhs and nese, Chinese, Vietnamese and Filipiothers who every so often lay claim to nos, who constitute the majority. Rejection is hy the haole, which means independence. Some might even say, as Metternich did of Italy, that India is a geographical expression. But no one for white Americans.

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### MEANWHILE

had denied India's place in Asia before. It was an even greater shock for me hecause at home we have always assumed that India is Asia, which is why we call the Middle East "West Asia." It's west of India, see?

Here in Hawaii, however, "Asia" means what my school geography books called the Far East. "Real" Asians write in vertical lines, read their newspapers back to front and eat kimchi with chopsticks. Sushi or dim sum are also acceptable, but never curry. Every time I tell someone that I am not "Mr. Sunanda" and that the honorific goes with Datta-Ray, my surname, he nods knowingly and says: "Ah yes! You don't

"stranger" in Hawaiian hut now stands Haole-er than thou, they are not very strong on geography. Nor were their forebears. The young Dean Acheson confessed that he believed that "if the world is round, the Indians must be standing on their heads." I suspect that although he may not be

quite as haole as apple poi, Henry Kisinger is not too clued up about geography, either. He once said that India stood on the Durand Line. But the Durand Line is nowhere near India. It separates Pakistan from Afehanistan, Actually, Pakistan suspects India of trying to ruh out the Durand Line so that the Afghans can have a bite of Pakistani territory. It is strange that the "simpler, more direct" Pakistanis, whom Mr. Kissinger prefers to their "intricate, complex" Indian neighbors, have not told him the facts of Asian geopolitics.

Shaky geography may even be a use-ful attribute for high office in the United States. American ambassadors-designate are expected to make terrible howlers at congressional hearings. It is a long-established tradition.

After all, the very first haole thought America was India. We should not forget in this quincentenary year that Columbus believed, to his dying day, that it was "no farther from Panama to the Ganges than from Pisa to Genoa."

Thomas Hart Benton, a flamboyant politician of the last century, grandly perpetuated the hlunder. His statue in St. Louis points west and bears the inscrip-tion: "There Is the East, There Is India."

There was a time when haoles saw Indians as Asian and nothing else. The U.S. Supreme Court slapped down a Punjabi settler who med to get round the ban on Asians becoming citizens by arguing that he was "a descendant of the Aryans of India, belonging to the Caucasian race."

Which brings me back to the current conspiracy to rob 900 million Indians of the perks of the Asia-Pacific century. It is the old haole game of divide and rule. So I am trying to adapt to being an Asian in the Far East.

I am quite handy with chopsticks now. and acquiring a taste for kimchi. Sometimes I fold the newspaper down the column rule. It helps concentration, although from a distance someone might think that I was reading it vertically. You may also call me Mr. Sunanda,

newspaper of India, is on leave as editor in residence at the Familie The writer, editor of The Statesman wail. He contributed this comment to the

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in Britain contribute \$50,000 to \$200,000 to the Conservative Party. As to the assertion that British cam-

paigns occupy "just one-tenth of the time" of the American electoral process, the reality is that the acrimonious nominating process for the leadership of the Conservative Party began with the first nnsuccessful challenge to Margaret Thatcher in November 1989 and continned until she was finally replaced by John Major in November 1990.

It is certainly true that the public is not bothered by the nominating process for members of Parliament; this is carried out by a handful of party activists in closed party meetings. As to Mr. Fishburn's claim that "you

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politics," the reality is that virtually evget elected or re-elected to Parliament ery prime minister, cabinet member, subcabinet official and their "shadows"

are longtime members of Parliament. The occasional diversity provided by nonpoliticians is of little practical import since individual members of Parliament are instructed how to vote by their party whips on victually every major and minor matter. Free votes are rare.

The lack of public participation in the party-controlled nominating process re-inforces the member's lack of independence. Party control over the candidate is such that it is virtually impossible to

on one's own in Britain. JOHN R. KOZA. Los Altos, California. **Relatively Speaking** 

Regarding "The French Have Good Reasons to Be Feeling Gham" (Opinion, March 30) by Brian Beedham:

I must contest Mr. Beedham's analysis of France in comparison to its European neighbors. After all, German reunification may ultimately succeed, but only in 10 to 20 years, and at a very high



cost; Italy's elections may clear the air, but only if the Italians manage to control the Malia's influence; and as for Britain, while it may retain "intangible links with America" and an ability to

"distance itself from what happens on the other side of the Channel," what consolation is that for its present low standard of living? All things considered, I'd rather be in

France, feeling glum. ANDRE SAPRIEL.

### Kohl and Waldheim

I am an American Jew spending the year studying in Germany. Among the more unnerving of my experiences has been witnessing Chancellor Helmnt Kohl's shocking and grotesque display of insensitivity to Jewish concerns in regards to the recent visit of President Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

I do not find Mr. Kohl's reception of Mr. Waldheim in itself objectionable, After all, Vaclay Havel used a similar occasion to castigate Mr. Waldheim's convenient amnesia over his wartime activities in Greece. But rather than follow the Havel example, Mr. Kohl responded defiantly to the protests of international Jewish organizations hy saying, in effect: "I'll show you who's in charge. I'll meet with anyone I damn well please."

Instead of allaying Jews' legitimate misgivings, Mr. Kohl took a cheap swipe at the World Jewish Congress - pre-

cisely the sort of resurgent arrogance ion, March 31), and "ASEAN Weighs Moves Against Abuses in Burma" by Mi-chael Richardson (March 31): that Jews feared would result from German reunification.

Unfortunately, Mr. Kohl's attitude corresponds to one found among a growing number of Germans. It is tragically familiar tendency to blame the favored scapegoat rather than coming to terms with one's own conscience. ADAM WEISBERGER.

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. This article, about Kathleen Marquardt and her Putting People First organization, should have appeared on the comics page. As Lamartine said, "You don't have a heart for people and another for animals --- you only have one." SADRUDDIN AGA KHAN.

Kathleen Marquardt's reasoning is fortunately so callous as to be self-defeating, although her organization's potential influence on the ethical develop-ment of children is truly regrettable. The very term Putting People First smacks of the anthropomorphism that threatens to destroy our planet.

Geneva.

### **Burma's Problems**

**On People's Presumption** 

Regarding "Ostracize the Dictatorship in Burma" by Stephen B. Cohen (Opin-

I would like to present you with the real facts regarding the so-called refu-gces fleeing into Bangladesh. They are not citizens of Myanmar, which was formerly known as Burma, but of Bangladesh. Coming illegally to Myanmar

to escape some of the natural disasters that have hit Bangladesh, these people Berlin. face routine identity checks, nationwide, by Myanmar immigration authorities.

Because of their uncertain status, they recently have been fleeing to Bangla-desh. The Bangladesh border is nothing but a hilateral immigration problem. Ambassador AUNG GYL

Regarding the editorial "Lean Harder on Burma" (March 20):

strong punitive action against the thug-ocratic junta in Burma. Military leaders there persecute not only ethnic and religious minorities but have grossly abused the human rights of their own people, from Buddhist monks to students and peasants. Only a democratically elected government led by the detained Nobel laureate Daw Aung San Son Kyi could save the country from internecine war.

Kindly allow me to withhold my name, because my parents still live in Rangoon and are under surveillance. A BURMESE CITIZEN.

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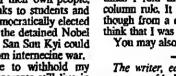
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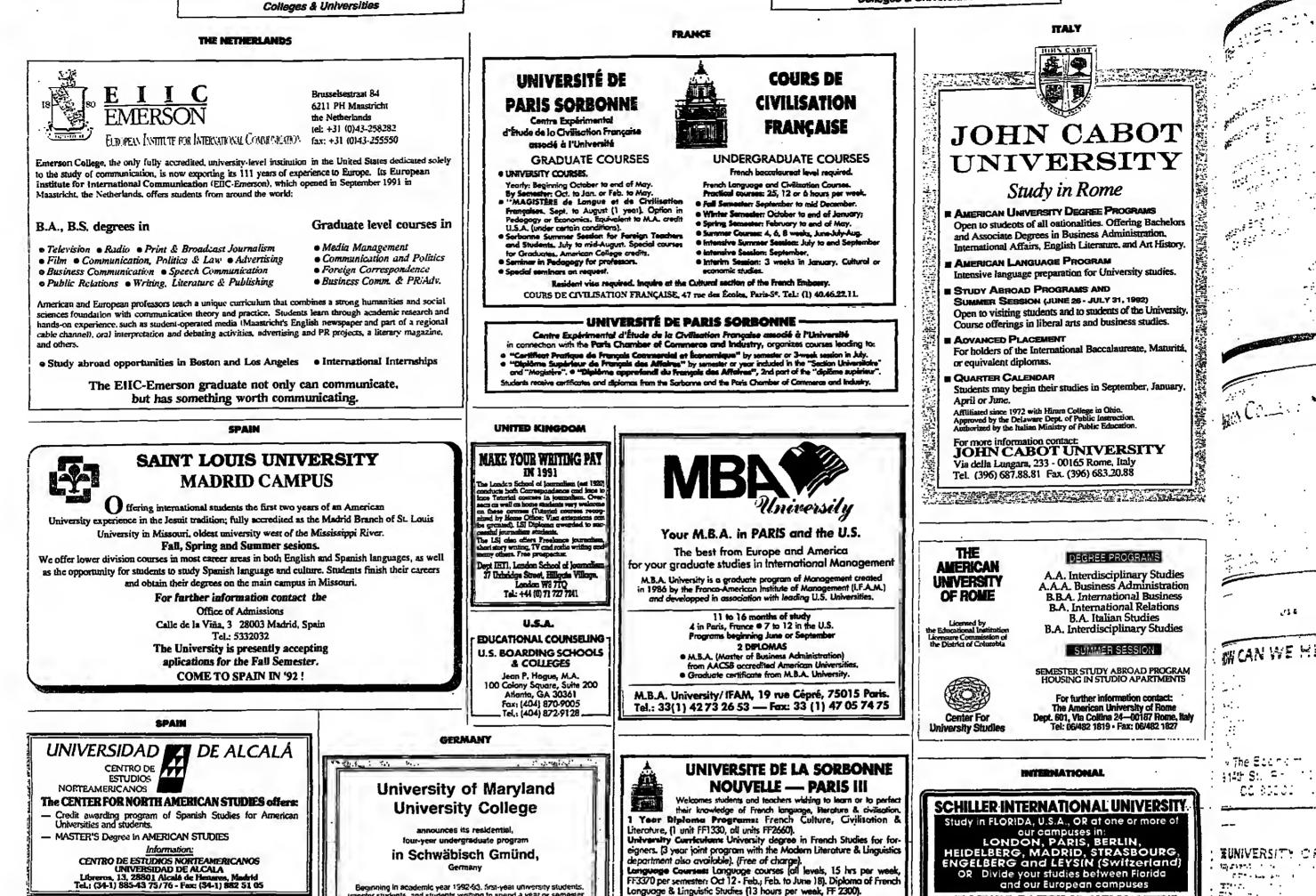
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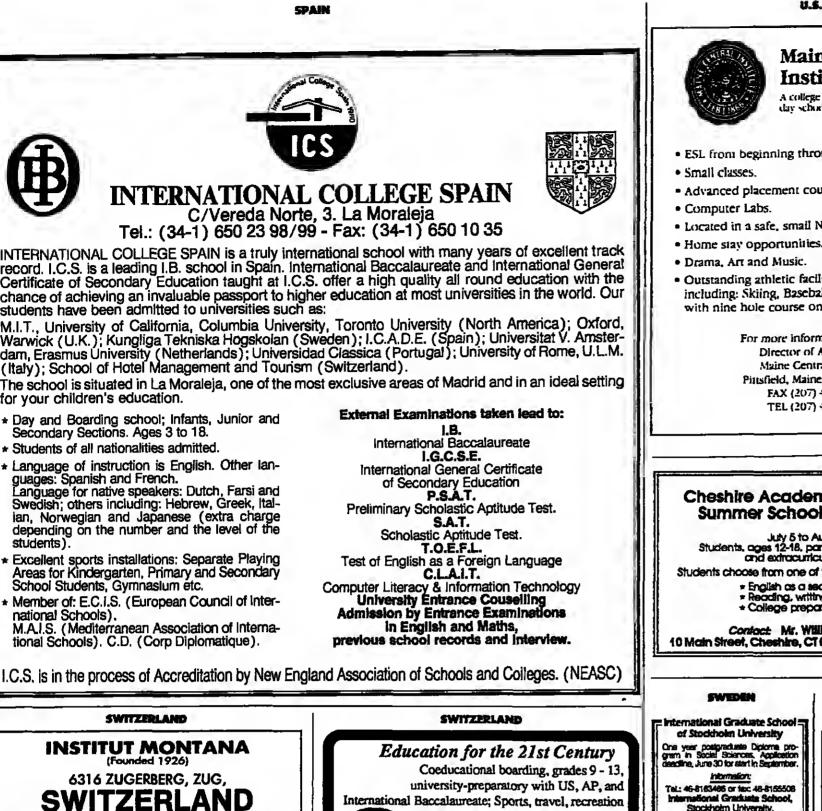
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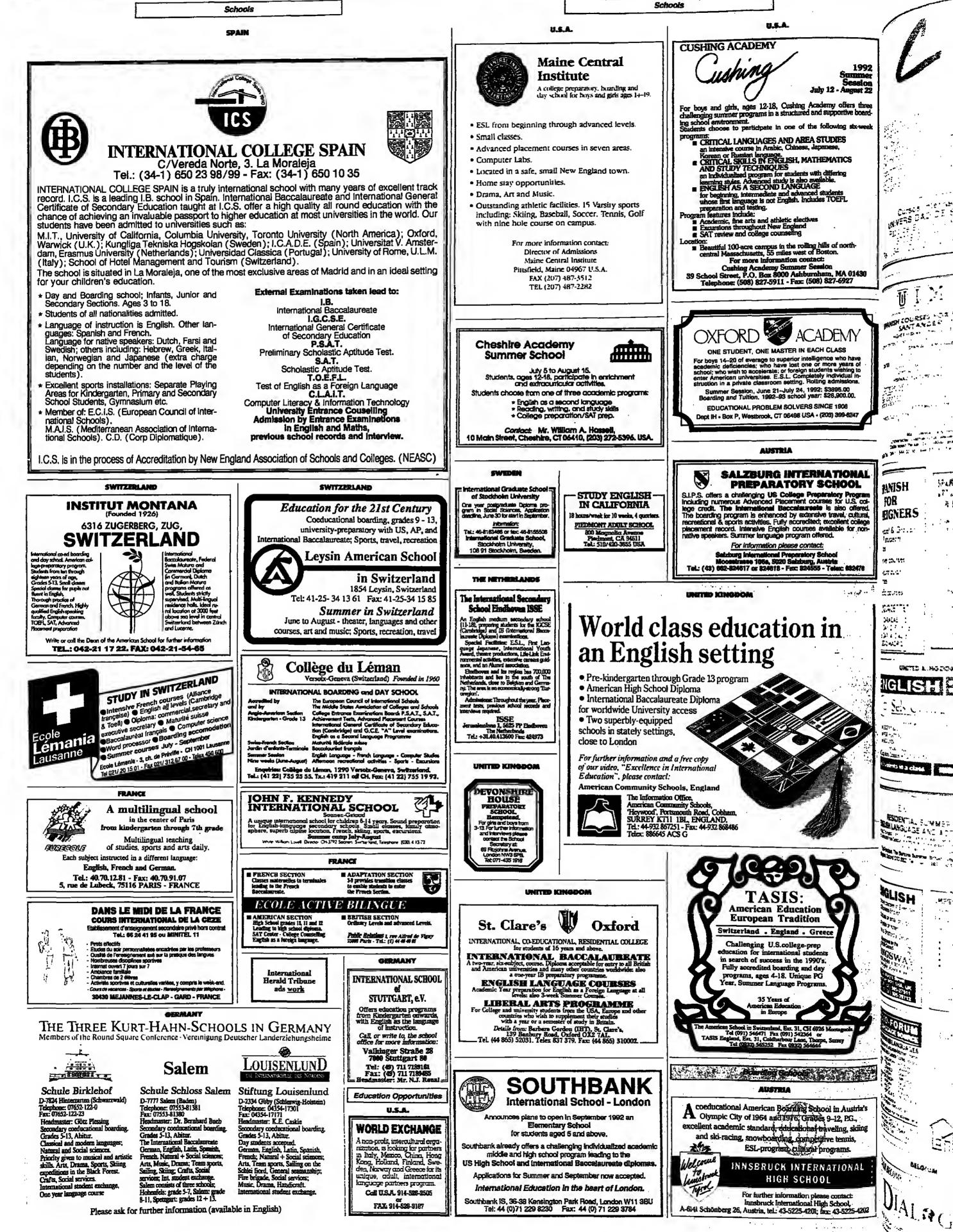
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## INTERNATIONAL STOCKS Peering Into the Future. Investors Buy German

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By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

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ONN - Judging by Germany's lackluster economic B Declaration of the past few months, the country's stock markets should have taken a drubbing. But as the markets who began the year predicting a period of declaration processary found, stock prices sometimes reflect more than inday's bad economic news.

The overall economic scene looks fairly grim. Germany's gross national product has not grown since the first quarter of 1991. The costs of milication are ballooning. Interest rates are at their highest levels since 1948 and are not expected to come down before inte this year. Inflation rose to an annual rate of 4.7 percent in March. Order in-flow to mainufacturing indus

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scant attention to the gloom. In the first three months of

1992, they pushed the DAX index of 30 leading shares on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange up to 1,772,16 on March 4 from a low this year of 1,577.36 on Jan. 8.

A mild consolidation then pulled prices lower. But a number of A mentor predicting further gains in the months shead, and indeed, the DAX funshed higher, at 1,734.62, on Monday. Rather than closely examining current economic indicators, investors are basing their decisions on a look at the distant future. "The current buy recommendations are centered around not

only a trend toward lower interest rates but also the earnings prospects for 1993," said Christian Heger, a stock analyst at. Trinkhaus & Bunkhardt, a private bank in Düsseldorf. "However, reality is much less exciting. Interest rates may not come down for six months, and at best we can provide only very imprecise indications of the extent to which earnings will rise by 1993."

HAT has not deterred international investors. Because of the decline in interest rates in the United States and Japan; they have been shifting cash out of money market funds and into common stock. But prices on Wall Street are relatively high, and the Tokyo market is wallowing in a shump. That combination has added to the allure of German shares.

The gains since the beginning of the year also pushed the German market above a technical resistance point at 1,700 on the DAX, inducing German and foreign institutional investors, who had been looking primarily at the weak fundamental data, to heed their program-trading departments and buy German blue chips. The problem with discounting the economic indicators of the

past six months to bet on the future is that it adds to the unpredictability. Some analysts believe the DAX might retreat to around 1,650 before it rebounds in the second half of this year. Others think the rebound could already be under way.

Michael Zapf, managing director at Bank Julius Baer (Deutschland) AG, is one of the few market watchers who predicted in late November that the market would rally in the first quarter of 1992. In March he began counseling caution but switched back to bullishness this week.

"People are swinging from one overexaggeration to another," he said. "In March, there were hopes of an impending rate cut by the-Bundesbank. Now everybody says interest rates won't be cnt at all this year. The market currently over-reflects negative expectations. "We think there will be a moment in the third quarter when the Bundesbank will cut its rates," Mr. Zapf said. "And corporate

carnings might not be great, but only because German companies are investing so much and because the government gives them a tax break for what they invest in Hastern Germany?" While Germany's long-term prospects look good, the economy might not show improvement for months. This increases the risk of a direction of investment of months. of a downturm if investors see a compelling reason to shift funds. elsewhere. Because of that risk, most investment strategies appear centered on familiar issues, such as Siemens and Deutsche Bank . Mr: Heger's list includes Bayer and Hoechst as well as Bayer-

## **Strikers** A Buyer for the Daily News? In UAW Canadian Mogul Studies N.Y. Tabloid's Bottom Line Ignore

By Alex S. Jones New York Tunes Service

Deadline

Caterpillar Order

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

300 of 12,000 striking members of the United Auto Workers union

heeded Caterpillar Inc.'s deadline to return to work by Monday morning or risk losing their jobs.

ed by experts as a watershed in organized labor's struggle to stem

its dwindling infinence in the U.S. workplace. Some have termed it the

most severe confrontation of its

kind since then-President Ronald

Reagan fired and replaced 11,400

Caterpillar, the world's largest

heavy equipment maker, and the union have been unable to agree on

the terms for a contract to replace

the pact that expired Oct. 1. The strike began at plants in Peoria and elsewhere in Illinois on Nov. 3.

The UAW secretary-treasurer,

Bill Casstevens, noting that only a

few strikers were returning to work, said: "They cannot buildoze them back to the plants. They have to

He added: "We're going to win, we're ready to negotiate. There will be no funeral for the UAW today."

did not return to their jobs under a

company-imposed contract, it

would begin seeking permanent re-placement workers Tuesday.

Hundreds of strikers lined the

roads leading to Caterpillar's East

Peoria tractor plant, waving signs and yelling at vehicles they suspect-

ed were carrying strikers back to work. No violence was reported.

One man who went back to work

Caterpillar said that if strikers

bargain them back."

air traffic controllers in 1981.

The showdown has been depict-

PEORIA, Illinois -- Only about

Back to Work

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NEW YORK - In the past six years, Conrad M. Black, the chairman and controlling shareholder of Hollinger Inc., has used his talent for sharp dealmaking to assemble a newspaper

empire spanning four continents. His Canadian-based company's holdings include the Daily Telegraph, one of Britain's largest and most profitable papers, the Jerusalem Post, the Sydney Morning Herald, the Financial Post in Toronto and more than 200 very small but highly profit-able dailies and weeklies in the United States, the largest being the Port Arthur News in Texas, which has a circulation of 22,000.

This week, Mr. Black may try to add the Daily News of New York to his rapidly expanding chain, whose revenues almost tripled from 1986 to 1990, reaching nearly 800 million Canadian dollars (about \$672 million). That compares with the 700 million dollars in debt, as of last September, that Hollinger amassed dur-ing Mr. Black's long newspaper shopping spree. The management, unions and

creditors of the Daily News have given prospective buyers until Friday to present proposals for acquiring New York City's larg-est-circulation tabloid, which entered bankruptcy court in December after the death of its owner, Robert Maxwell, and the collapse of his media empire. Executives with access to the

News's financial records said the paper had a loss of about \$800,000 in March, which brings its operating loss since January to more than \$5 million.

Mr. Black and his representa-

came a millionaire by acquiring newspapers in Quebec. In 1978, he acquired control of Argus Corp., a Toronto-based holding Hollinger Inc. Figures in Certadian dollars." company with diverse holdings, and sold everything, generating cash that he then invested in Revenue S800 million more newspapers. While Mr. Black is widely credited with improving the Telegraph journalistically and

press that aspires to be above the law" and "capricious manipula-tors of public opinion."

His newspapers in the United

Last week, Mr. Black ap-

ounced the sale of Hollinger's

Newspapers PLC, the owner of

the Daily Express in London and

other papers. The stake reported-

Hollinger also announced its

"tentative intention" to list the Daily Telegraph PLC on the London stock exchange in June,

which would require selling at

least 20 million shares of the

roughly 112 million - or 83 per-

tage of the recent weakness in oil

stocks to increase positions in this

sector," said Richard Meyer, head

The attack by Iran this weekend

on an Iranian rebel base inside

Iraq, coupled with news from Lib-

ya and Venezuela last week,

parked concern about oil supplies

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of institutional trading at Laden-

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ly fetched about \$105 million.

600 400 vastly increasing its news budget. his focus is all business and he 9 1.6 sometimes reveals an apparent **mo**. contempt for the press. For instance, in a 1988 speech, 36 17 38 89 90 AT he excoriated reporters and editors as an "imperial working

Net profit S100 million \*

States are expected to produce profit margins of about 30 per-cent, a level that even highly hu-9 % crative midsize dailies have difficulty reaching. Mr. Black, who rarely visits his mo. papers, built his U.S. chain by 85 87 86 89 90 91 acquiring rural and semi-urban papers, often with annual reveouter Company moorts nues of less than \$1 million, that other chains had spurned.

proceedings, to explore possible peared to be building cash for ways of merging the newspapers' more acquisitions. He an-8.8 percent stake in United Mr. Black, 47, declined to be

interviewed, but several aides acknowledge that he is seriously interested in the News. "There clearly is a franchise, no question about it, but whether it can be made a financially viable

franchise is yet to be determined," said Larry J. Perrotto, the president of American Publishing Co., Hollinger's U.S. subsidiary. Mr. Kalikow, who described Mr. Black as being "very shrewd and analytical," said late last

cent — that Hollinger owns. Es-timates in the Canadian press week that he and Mr. Black had put the value of Telegraph shares not reached any deal at £3.50 apiece, meaning that 20 Mr. Black, the son of an execumillion shares would be worth

tive in Winnipeg, Manitoba, beabout £70 million,



gain. The Dow had gained 14.99 points on Friday, also led by oil Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Oil prices reached new highs for the year on SSU28

Crude oil for May delivery has Monday, bolstering the shares of international oil companies and risen 6.5 percent over the past six sending Wall Street's blue-chip batrading sessions on the New York Mercantile Exchange, climbing 16 The Dow Jones industrial avercents, to \$20,45.a barrel, on Mon-

age gained 26.16 points, to day because of concern about tensions in the Mideast. 3,275.27, with Texaco Inc., Exxon "Crude prices are trading up, Corp. and Chevron Corp. accounting for more than one-third of the and stock traders are taking advan-

Whitbread, Facing a Charge, to Sell Some Pizza Hut Business



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HELSINKI --- The Bundesbank helped Finland and Sweden stem a multibillion-dollar outflow of money on Monday by pledging support for the Finnish markka, a move that calmed investors.

The Finnish central bank also arranged for assistance from the central banks of Sweden, Denmark and Norway, to bolster its foreign exchange reserves. MMS International analysts estimated that Finland spent a third of its foreign currency reserves Friday defending the currency, which has been battered by

economic turnoil in Finland. "Now that the Bundesbank has lent some support, it's given a lot of credence to the Bank of Finland's policy to maintain a firm markka," said Andrew White, analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew.

The outflow of currencies from Finland turned into a net inflow Monday after the Bank of Finland announced the agreement with the Bundesbank, said Jaakko Ojala, senior vice president of the treasury department at Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, a leading commercial bank. Before the outflow was reversed, about 2 billion markkas (\$437 milbon) of foreign currency had left the country on Monday, Mr. Ojala said. That followed Friday's estimated hemorrhage of 10 billion markkaa. The outflow had prompted fears of another markka devaluation, after one in November.

On Monday, after news of the aid from central banks and a government package unveiled Sunday to bolster the economy, domestic interest rates retreated after an initial rise and the markka strengthened against the European currency mit.

The central bank fixed the markka at 5.58997 to the Ecu, compared with 5.59445 on Friday. The three-month Helibor interest rate was fixed at 14.4 percent, down from

13.44 percent on Friday. The Swedish central bank, meanwhile, raised its marginal lending rate by two percentage points, to 13 percent, to combat a currency outflow triggered by the crisis in Finland. Swedish markets feared that if Finland again devalued the markka, Sweden might be forced to follow. Swedish credit markets quickly stabilized, and financial analysts said the rate increase would probably be short-lived.

The background to the rate in-

ONE OF THE GREAT DESIGNS OF THIS CENTURY. AND PROBABLY THE NEXT.

crease is a currency outflow of 22 billion Swedish kronor (\$3.7 billion) on Friday, which in all probability was caused by concern on the Finnish market," the central bank governor. Bengt Dennis, said.

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On Sunday, the Finnish govern-ment unveiled a crisis package, including state spending cuts of 10 billion markkaa in 1993. The government was forced to put together

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Escudo Up In Debut In EC Grid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LISBON - The escudo entered the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System on a firm note on Monday, rising to its ceiling against the British pound, the system's weakest currency.

The currency's strength triggered intervention and interest rate cuts by the Bank of Portugal, currency dealers said.

A rush for escudos pushed the currency close to its fluctuation limit against the pound, before the Bank of Portugal's action rolled the escudo back somewhat. The pound has been weak within the grid for several months and even more fragile lately ahead of the closely contested British general election on Thursday.

In London, the pound ended at 243.2 escudos, weaker than the rate of 244.23 at the close on Friday. The Portuguese central bank began buy-ing pounds at 241.80 escudos, then at 241.90 and finally at 242.00. It had given the central rate for the pound as 256.47 and its intervention rate for supporting the British curren-cy as 241.545 escudos.

The central bank also bought Deutsche marks to control the escudo's rise, at See ESCUDO, Page 14

tives have been poring over the paper's financial records and meeting with Peter S. Kalikow, the owner of the New York Post, who is in personal bankruptcy

at that plant told a Chicago radio station he was a 20-year Caterpillar veteran who realized he would not be able to find another job that

paid \$45,000 a year. The union is demanding that Caterpillar accept a contract pat-terned after the union's pact with rometer higher, Deere & Co., the farm equipment maker. Caterpillar says it needs

more competitive wage scales to compete in the global marketplace. After the union rejected the company's third and final contract of-Caterpillar said last week it

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Caterpillar has offered a threeyear contract including a 13 percent pay increase over the period, plus six years of job security and a

warantee that no plant will close for six years. In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Caterpillar shares closed 12.5 cents lower at \$50. But an analyst with Oppenhei-mer & Co., Charles Harns, saying he believed there was a "discernible

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Complied by Our Stuff From Dispotches France, Belgium and the Nether-LONDON — Whithread PLC lands "because these are good basi-said Monday that it would take "an nesses with a positive future."

abnormally high charge" for provi-sions on loans to certain pubs and a subsidiary of Pepsico Inc., would would try to sell its profitable Pizza Hut franchises on the Continent. however, which "has performed The charge will cut £25 million well despite the recession and is

(\$43.7 million) from after-tax carn- continuing to expand." ings in the year to February, it said. Whitbread is discussing selling The managing director of Whit-bread's restaurants division, David Pizza Hut International or seeking end to the Caterpillar-UAW dis-pute at this point," added Caterpil-lar to the firm's recommended list. (Renters, UPI, AP) to withdraw from Pizza Hut in spokesman said. The spokesman

said the company had invested £40 to the free-trade market in southmillion in the franchises since it ern England in the late 1980s. acquired the first of them in 1989.

The British brewer said that after pany during that period made a review of its loan portfolio to socans to those pubs that were secalled "free-trade" pubs and its op-erating debts, which at year-end cured against real estate. Since then, the value of real estate has totaled £250 million, it would take declined dramatically in the south a charge that was £37 million highof England, which accounts for cr than normal.

Free-trade pubs are independently owned and are not tied to a major brewer. Whitbread said it

had actively built up its beer sales pence on the London Stock Ex-

trade sales.

change, ending at 359 pence, after the company announced that carn-ings would be burt by the charge. To further its business, the com-

Excluding the bad-debt charge, Whitbread said, fiscal 1992 pretax profit will be in line with market expectations. Before the announcement, analysts had forecast Whitbread's 1992 pretax profit at £265 million to £280 million. Whitbread more than half the company's free-

had pretax earnings of £291.5 mil-lion in fiscal 1991. Shares in Whitbread dropped 1g

(AFX, Bloomberg)

## Secret Is Out on Nigerian Visa Scam

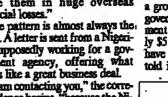
### By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service LAGOS - A foreign business

executive, hured by promises of Inge and easy profits, arrives in Nigeria. Although he does not have a visa, be is whisked through customs and taken to a secret location. There, his would-be business partners let him know that he can-

not leave Nigeria unless he pays a large cash ransom or joins them in money-laundering or other deals. What has become known as the

that in some cases the scam artists had used brutality. In July, David Rollings, 61, a Briton, was found shot to death in his hotel room in visa scam" is the latest in what the Nigerian authorities say is a grow-ing number of fraudulent schemes by Nigerian criminal syndicates and con artists who seek to entice, entrap and intimidate American Lagos. He had traveled to Nigeria in an effort to obtain the return of and other foreign business people. nearly \$3 million apparently swin-The visa racket has become suffidled from fellow busin ciently widespread for the Nigerian Sidney Conn, president of Life Jack, a maker of fire-safety equip-

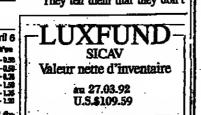
Central Bank to run ads in foreign iness publications warning proment in North Carolina, was a typispective investors not to be "temptcal victim of the visa scam. ed by these offers, which may involve them in huge overseas financial losses." The pattern is almost always the same. A letter is sent from a Nigerian, supposedly working for a gov-



ernment agency, offering what scens like a great business deal. "I am contacting you," the corre-spondence begins, "because the Nigerian government wants to pur-

chase your company's products." The deal in most cases is worth millions of dollars. The writer asks that a company official travel to Nigeria to register

his company. "They tell them that they don't



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even need a visa," said a Western was dealing with the government. diplomat, "and in fact the people But upon arrival, he said, "a cus-running the scam can get them toms official took my passport and through the airport without one." "Then they're trapped," the dipsaid I had illegally entered Nigeria

and that he was going to arrest me mless f gave him \$500." He paid off the official and was lomat added, noting that the extor-tionists make clear to their victims that without the visa stamp in their then met outside the waiting area by two "beautifully dressed men." passports they are likely to be proswhom he had "reason to believe

J. B. Ajala, the solicitor-general, said that the government was coop-erating with other countries in try-ing to apprehend those involved. The Western diplomat noted that in some cases the same artists they were real businessmen be-cause they had an armed soldier armed guard.

not to purchase exhaust fans but to launder money. They wanted to Nigerian account in the U.S."

group of Nigerians who said the government wanted to buy equip-ment from his company worth near-by \$5 million. Although he did not have a visa, Mr. Conn said, he was told it was not necessary since he leave Nigeria.

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with them." From there, he was taken to a hotel and held under The next day, he said, "the person who was conducting the whole thing surved with his people." He added: "They had these soldiers standing next to me, and I signed everything." The point of the transaction, he explained, "was

transfer money into my American account, and turn around and have it transferred into a prearranged

He was contacted last autumn by If he agreed to cooperate, he was

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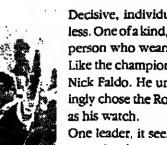
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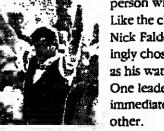


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### MARKET DIARY

## **OIL:** Surge Spurs Wall Street Rally

(Continued from first finance page) to 22% and Amoco Corp. climbed in leading oil-producing countries.

Mr. Meyer said The United Nations passed

sanctions last week to impose an air and arms emhargo on Libya, and

### N.Y. Stocks

Venezuela was disrupted by antigovernmeot rioting. Oil also has been rising recently

amid cold weather in the Northeast and a series of production cuts by OPEC members.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in February to lower oil output to 23 millioo barrels a day through Juoe. Last month, the cartel managed to remove about 800,000 barrels a day from the market to bring its total down to 23.47 million barrels a day, according to a Reuters report. The reduced supply has helped prices pick up about \$1.50.

Several unrelated refinery problems, including a fire at the Chev-roo facility in Port Arthur. Texas, also helped energy prices move higher Monday.

Amoog oil stocks. Texaco rallied 2% to 61%. Extop rose 2 to 57%. Chevroo increased % to 67%. USX-Marathon Group Inc. advanced 13 to 22%. Baker-Hughes loc. gained 1% to 17%. Royal Dutch Petroleum rose 2% to 80%, Mobil Corp. rallied 21/2 to 62%, Uoocal Corp. rose 1 %

Dail Dow 1% to 44%. 3300 Advances outnumbered declines by about a 10-7 margin on the Big 3250 Board. Volume was moderate, with 3200 about 180.20 million shares changing hands, little changed from 3150 188.5 million on Friday. The five most actively traded is-3100 sues were Price Co., American Telephone & Telegraph, Novell 3050

Inc., Tele-communications Inc. and Wicat Systems Inc. 3000 Novell slumped % to 56% on about 2.3 million sbares traded af-ter the company said it acquired 2950 2900 International Business Software Ltd. of Sunnyvale. California, for 2859

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clined 14 to 29. VialA Ochim Unocci Exam Porda Rorda Bokr HIBM Aubii LizCo Wal-Mart Stores rose 114 to 52%. The retail chain oamed S. Robsoo Walton to replace his father. Sam Walton, who died Sunday, as chairman of the board. The announcement relieved some concern about the transfer of power and the Waltoo family's commitment to the AM company, traders said.

Carter-Wallace Inc. gained 64 to 98% after the company entered a licensing agreement with Schering-Plough Corp. (Bloomberg, Reuters) Intica ChDer US Bio NUCLE NUCL

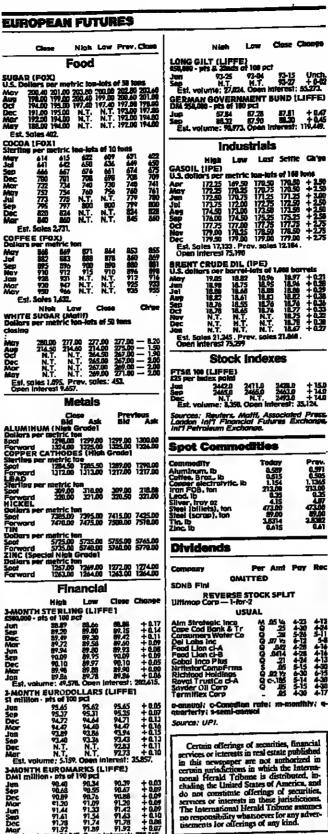
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## **Paris Bourse Sharply Higher**

lose on Friday, to 5,5000 French rancs from 5,5110 and to 133,175 said. They said a policy speech to be given this week by Mr. Bérégovoy, the former finance minister, was expected to stimulate the economy. Alcatel Alsthom surged 19 francs to 619 with 330,560 shares traded after its GEC Alsthom joint venture won a £550 million (\$960 million) in 7437. (Reuters, AP, AFP)



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## Iacocca Was Paid \$3 Million in 1991

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan (Bloomberg) — The chairman of Chrysler Corp., Let A. Iacocca, received \$2.98 million in salary, stock and other compensation last year, down from a \$4.58 million in 1990, the utomaker said Monday.

automaker said Monday. Mr. Iacocca's base pay rose to \$976,378 in 1991, from \$918,182 in 1990. Mr. Iacocca exercised no stock options in 1991, Chrysler said, but he did gain an additional \$126,464 from a long-term incentive program. Mr. Iacocca also received an option to buy 123,750 shares at \$11.50.

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each as part of an arrangement for staying on as Chrysler's chairman unit the end of 1992. With dividends and interest, that amounted to \$1.88. million, bringing his total compensation in 1991 to \$2.99 million,

## **Delta Countersues Pan Am Creditors**

NEW YORK (AP) — Delta Air Lines, facing accusations that it pulled the plug on ailing Pan American World Airways, on Monday filed court papers seeking to place the blame for Pan Am's demise on Pan Am creditors.

Delta said it was seeking unspecified actual and punitive damages from the Pan Am creditors committee in a counterclaim to a \$2.5 billion lawsuit brought by the creditors and Pan Am management. The filing was in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York.

in U.S. Bankrupicy Court in New FORC Delta said Pan Am's creditors thwarted its efforts to make Pan Am a small but viable airline serving in Latin America, in large part through a letter that was leaked to the news media and that said Pan Am's reorganization plan could not work.

## **Consumer Credit Fell in February**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overall debt of American consumers fell. modestly in February despite a sharp increase in credit card borrowing. the government said Monday. Consumer credit fell \$199 million to \$729.3 billion, a 0.3 percent decline at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Federal Reserve said /

The drop was largely due to the fact that auto loans decreased by \$476.

milion. Economists were not overly concerned by the manticipated drop in consumer credit because other reports have shown sales gains at any showrooms and department stores. "We know spending was pretty good so the fact that consumer credit is declining modestly suggests consumen are still paying for things with cash," said economist Samuel D. Kahan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

## **Microsoft Updates Windows System**

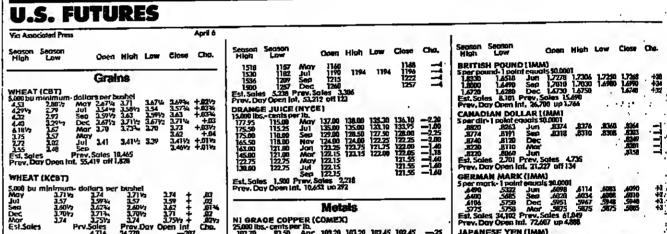
CHICAGO (Renters) — Microsoft Corp. nnvc?ed Monday an updated version of its popular Windows operating system for personal computers on Monday, escalating a running battle with International Business Machines Corp. for control of the PC market. Windows 3.1 will compete with the more powerful OS/2 2.0, which IBM launched last week, until Microsoft comes out with a more sophistic cated operating system, named Windows NT, later this year.

Sears to Sell Apple's Macintosh Line CUPERTINO, California (Renters) — Apple Computer Inc. said Monday that it has authorized Sears Roebuck & Co., the third-largest U.S. retailer, to sell Macintosh personal computers and printers. Sears will sell and service the Classic II, LCII and Ilsi PCa, plus the :-PowerBook 140 notebook competer, all customized to include Claris-Works integrated productivity software and an Apple moden.

### For the Record

RJR Nabisco Inc.'s Brazilian food subsidiary has acquired industrias Alimenticias Maguary SA, Brazil's largest maker of fruit drinks, which generated \$50 million in sales last year (AP)

Tenneco Inc. said its Case Corp. unit has sold selected assets of its Vibromax compaction equipment business, based in Düsseldorf, to Hermann Frantz, a longtime Vibromax dealer with an extensive distribution network. Terms were not disclosed. (UPI)



## **ESCUDO:** Firm Debut in EC Grid

(Continued from first finance page) 85.35 escudos, lo Lisbon, the Deutsche mark fell to 85.55 escudos from 86.38 DM at the close oo Friday

In Brussels, the EC Commission quoted the European curreocy unit

### Foreign Exchange

at 175.453 escudos. The escudo entered the mechanism at a central rate of 178.735 per Ecu. In New York, the dollar coded at

139.55 escudos, down from 140.90 at the close on Friday.

There was huge demand for escudos after the opening, as expected," said Fernando Abrantes of Banco Português do Atlântico. "But this was checked by the Bank of Portugal, which bought sterling to protect the pound, which was approaching its maximum permitted deviation."

Portugal was given the go-ahead to enter the exchange-rate mecha-nism over the weekend, and the escudo was placed, along with the peseta and the pound, io a 6 percent fluctuation band.

Other currencies in the mechanism fluctuate within a 2.25 perceot band from their designated central level. The Greek drachma is now the only European Community currency outside the mechanism. The Bank of Portugal followed

up the morning bout of intervention with a cut in its money-market intervention rates, an early sign of

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vaco Silva as a result of membership to the exchange-rate mecbarusm. Adver Decilir Unch Totol New New The central bank dropped its regular interest rate on operations to inject liquidity into the market by I percentage point to 17.9375 percent. It also eased its interest Am

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Decili Unch Totol New private Banco Espirito Santo & Commercial de Lisboa reduced its NAS prime rate to 18.125 percent from 18.75. "We were expecting a rise in the escudo today, but not so strong,"

Mr. Cavaco Silva said. He said rates would have to fall further to keep the escudo in line in the exchange-rate mechanism, and prevent a flood of foreign capital. The dollar ended mostly lower in

New York after a dull trading day within a carrow range. It eased to 1.6255 Deutsche

marks Monday from 1.6267 at the close on Friday, to 5.5060 French francs from 5.5110 and to 133.175 yen from 133.45. It rose to 1.4935 Swiss francs from 1.4885.

(Reuters, AP, AFP) \$1,7437.

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PARIS — Some good earnings reports and a sense of relief that an element of political uncertainty in France has ended pulled the Paris Bourse up 1.65 percent on Monday, traders said. The CAC-40 hlue-chip index ended at 1.974.77, up 32.04 points from the elose on Friday, on moderate volume of 2.4 hillion francs. Pierre Bérégovoy's appointment Thursday to replace Edith Cresson as prime minister and his choice of cabinet has heartened the Bourse, traders said They said a policy specific to be from the Bourse, traders

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b percenta				crease in net. Dresdner Bank AG, announced an unchanged dividend of 12 DM, and a 29.2 percent drop in net, reflecting an extraordinary	Hungary and hopes for a 2.5 percent market share in washing machines dryers and refrigerators this year, the MTI news agency said. • Hafnia Holding A/S said it had asked the Copenhagen stock exchang to suspend trading in its A and B shares until its talks on cooperation with
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## **U.S.-Japan Paper Deal Draws Little Applause**

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TOKYO - An accord between Tokyo and Washington on measares to open Japan's paper market will bring little benefit to U.S. paper makers because of intense competition in the Japanese market and prices. strict requirements by buyers, in-dustry analysts said Monday.

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The U.S. trade representative, Carls A. Hills, said Sunday that the two sides had reached a five-year accord allowing foreign suppliers into the \$27 billion market in Japan. for paper and paperboard prod-

According to the American Paper institute, foreign suppliers ac-counted for only 3.7 percent of the Japanese market in 1991. Mrs. Hills said in a statement:

This agreement is good for our industry and workers, good for the

Economics, disagreed, saying: "Japanese paper users, especially publishers, give detailed requests such as on paper size, quality and delivery terms. They are unlikely to accept U.S. paper products only

Li Ka-shing

Sizes Up O&Y

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HONG KONG - Li Ka-

shing, the Hong Kong tycoon, is interested in buying some of

the assets of Olympia & York Developments Ltd., the trou-

bled Canadian property giant, Mr. Li's office said Monday.

Mr. Li had not decided

whether to make any invest-

ment privately or through his

listed companies Chenng Kong (Holdings) Ltd. or

Hutchison Whampoa Ltd., the an official in his office said.

Speculation swept the Hong

Kong stock market on Mon-

day that Cheung Kong or Hutchison might be about to

raise cash through a rights is-

sue, possibly to finance any O&Y move,

because the products are cheaper." An analyst at another Japanese research institute said slow demand had made the market weak, causing intense competition among Japanese companies and pressure on (Reuters, AFX)

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Earlier, Stuart Averbach of The Washington Post reported from Washington:

The negotiations arose from President George Bush's recent trip to Japan, during which he and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa agreed that the two governments should work together to open Ja-pan's paper market.

Under the accord, Japan will focus on major paper users, including companies in the food, cosmetic, pharmaceutical and publishing industries, and the 164 companies in Japanese consumer and good for our global trading system. But Shinichi Kohguchi, an ana-lyst at Wako Research Institute of Japan pledged to encourage pa-

per industry middlemen, especially distributors and converters of paper products, to increase imports and to develop long-term supplier relationships with foreign companics.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Tokyo brokers say they hope the launch of several investment trusts, which could pour more than 1 trillion yea (\$7.5 billion) into stocks, will help revive the market. But many doubt the funds can boost stock

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prices immediately. Tokyo stocks continued to slide on Monday, with the Nikkei stock average falling 123.34 points, or 0.66 percent, to 18.436.37. The decline followed a 5.5 percent drop last week. my-boosting measures that in-As the slump persists, brokers cludes an easing of regulations wonder if the targeted fund on stock investments.

amounts can even be raised. Nomura Securities is planning to launch a maximum 500 billion "The first problem is whether yen fund in late April, while Nik-to Securities, Daiwa Securities and Kankaku Securities each plan institutions can pay for the funds," one futures trader said, "since many companies are sulto launch a 300 billion yen trust. fering from the worsening economy and slumping stock market."

A Ministry of Finance official The Ministry of Finance has said it was difficult to predict the approved plans by several Japafunds' impact, as investor enthunese brokerages to launch largesiasm had cooled. lot investment trust funds for in-Some analysts said institustitutional investors, following tions might have to sell securities the government's announcement to raise money to invest in the last week of a package of econo-

new trust funds, making the net market impact neutral. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Finance Ministry Props Up Bond Prices

**Tokyo Stock Trusts: No Quick Fix** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — The Ministry of Finance will no longer play the role of puppeteer, "pulling the strings" of brokenages and institutional investors to support the ailing Japanese stock market, a ministry official said. But the ministry did pull up the bond market on Monday.

Individual investors, soured on the stock market by revelations last year that Japanese brokerages had compensated institutional clients for losses, are no longer likely to respond to words of encourage-ment from the government, the official said.

In the bond market, however, the Finance Ministry propped up prices on Monday by using its sinking find to buy about 100 billion yen (\$746 million) of Japanese government bonds. The sink-ing fund is used to pay for bonds at redemption. A ministry spokesman said the intervention was meant to support prices after steep declines Thurs-day and Friday. The last time the ministry bought

bonds to boost prices was during the Gulf War. The yield on the benchmark bond, which moves inversely to its price, fell to 5.592 percent Monday from 5.640 percent on Friday. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

## **GEC Alsthom Group Wins Big China Contract**

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches** LONDON - GEC Alsthom NV, the British-French joint venture, said Monday that a consor-tium it leads had won a £550 million (\$956 million) order to build a power station in China's Guangdong province, beating ont Mitsu-bishi Heavy Industries Ltd.

GEC Alsthom, a venture of General Electric Co. of Britain and Alcatel Alsthom SA, is responsible for the design and engineering of the coal-fired power station, and the supply and commissioning of the steam turbines. GEC Alsthom's part of the contract will be worth about £290 million. The other partners are ABB Combustion Engineering Services Inc. and Shipform Engineering Ltd.

Guangdong, in southern China near Hong Kong, is China's wealthiest province. The fast-growdong. Hopewell owns 40 percent of the venture that will own and oper-

ing region is expected to suffer ate the power station for 20 years. power shortages in the coming de-Combustion Engineering Sercade and has aggressive plans to develop its electricity industry. vices, a U.S. unit of the Swiss-Swedish engineering group Asea Brown Boveri, has £150 million The province is growing at a

great rate and they are making a lot worth of the contract for the supply of goods for the West," a GEC of boiler islands. Slipform, a Hope-Alsthom officer, Mike Barratt, said well unit, will carry out civil engiat a London news conference. neering work worth about £110 Mr. Barratt, deputy managing director of the electromechanical million

division, said GEC Alsthom expected further Chinese business. The order announced Monday was placed by a joint venture com pany of Guangdong General Pow-er Co. and Hopewell Energy Inter-

national Ltd., a unit of Gordon Wu's Hopewell Holdings Ltd. Mr. Wu, one of Hong Kong's best-known entrepreneurs, has a number of investments in Guang-

The power plant to be built by the GEC Alsthom consortium, known as Shajiao C, will be the largest coal-fired station in Guangdong with its two generators of 655 megawatts each. Shajiao C will be built on on the Pearl River next to its sister plants, A and B.

Vietnam Builds Power Line Reuters

HANOI - Vietnam has started work on a 1,462-kilometer (906-mile), \$286 million electricity line that would provide the powerhungry south with at least 200 megawatts from the north's giant power plant at Ho Binh, the official Vietnam News said Monday.

## Portfolio Helps AMP **Post Profit**

SYDNEY --- The Australian Mutual Provident Society said Monday that it returned to profit in 1991 as portfolio gains overcame downturns in real estate and premiums.

AMP, the largest Australian life insurer, said net income after taxes totaled 5.52 billion Australian dollars (\$4.23 billion) last year, compared with a loss of 2.04 billion dollars in 1990.

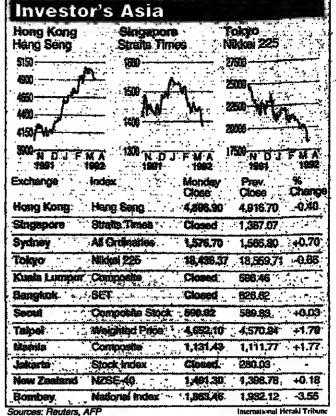
AMP said in its 1991 annual report that income before expenses and tax more than doubled, to a record 16.07 billion dollars from 6.20 billion dollars. Group interest, dividends and rental revenue fell to 3.9 billion dollars in the year from 4 billion.

lan Salmon, AMP's managing director, said falling values for property investments and a small decline in new premium income caused by the recession were outweighed by rises in AMP's share and fixed-income investments.

AMP said the value of its share portfolio rose to 30.1 billion dollars from 22.9 billion; the property portfolio fell to 9.7 billion dollars from 11.8 billion, and the fixedincome portfolio rose to 15.7 billion dollars from 15.3 billion.

Premium income fell to 8.2 billion dollars in 1991 from 8.5 billion, but total assets under management rose to 70.2 billion dollars from 63.6 billion and policyholders' funds rose to 59.6 billion dol-

lars from 53.7 billion. Mr. Salmop said AMP's international operations, including Pearl Assurance in Britain, which it acquired in early 1990, achieved sound results. He said new premiums at Pearl rose 36 percent, to 1.2 billion dollars, in 1991. (Reuters, AFX)



### Very briefly:

· Sony Corp. said it intended to raise the export prices of its main consumer products, including television sets, videotape recorders and audio equipment, by about 3 percent.

• Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's largest carmaker, denied a report in the daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun that it would slash capital spending by 20 percent over the next five years.

• Japanese automakers reported a 4.6 percent decline in domestic unit sales for the financial year that ended March 31.

• Glaverbel SA, a Belgian subsidiary of Asahi Glass Co. of Japan, said it had formed a joint venture in Singapore with Asahimas Flat Glass Co. of Indonesia to sell pyrolytic coated glass products in Asian markets.

. C. Itoh & Co., a Japanese trading company, will open a branch office on the Russian island of Sakhalin in about June,

• Western Mining Corp. workers at the Kambalda nickel operations in Australia returned to work Monday from a strike that began March 17. AFX Revent Bloomberg

## Hyundai Unit Faces Penalty on Fund-Diversion Charge

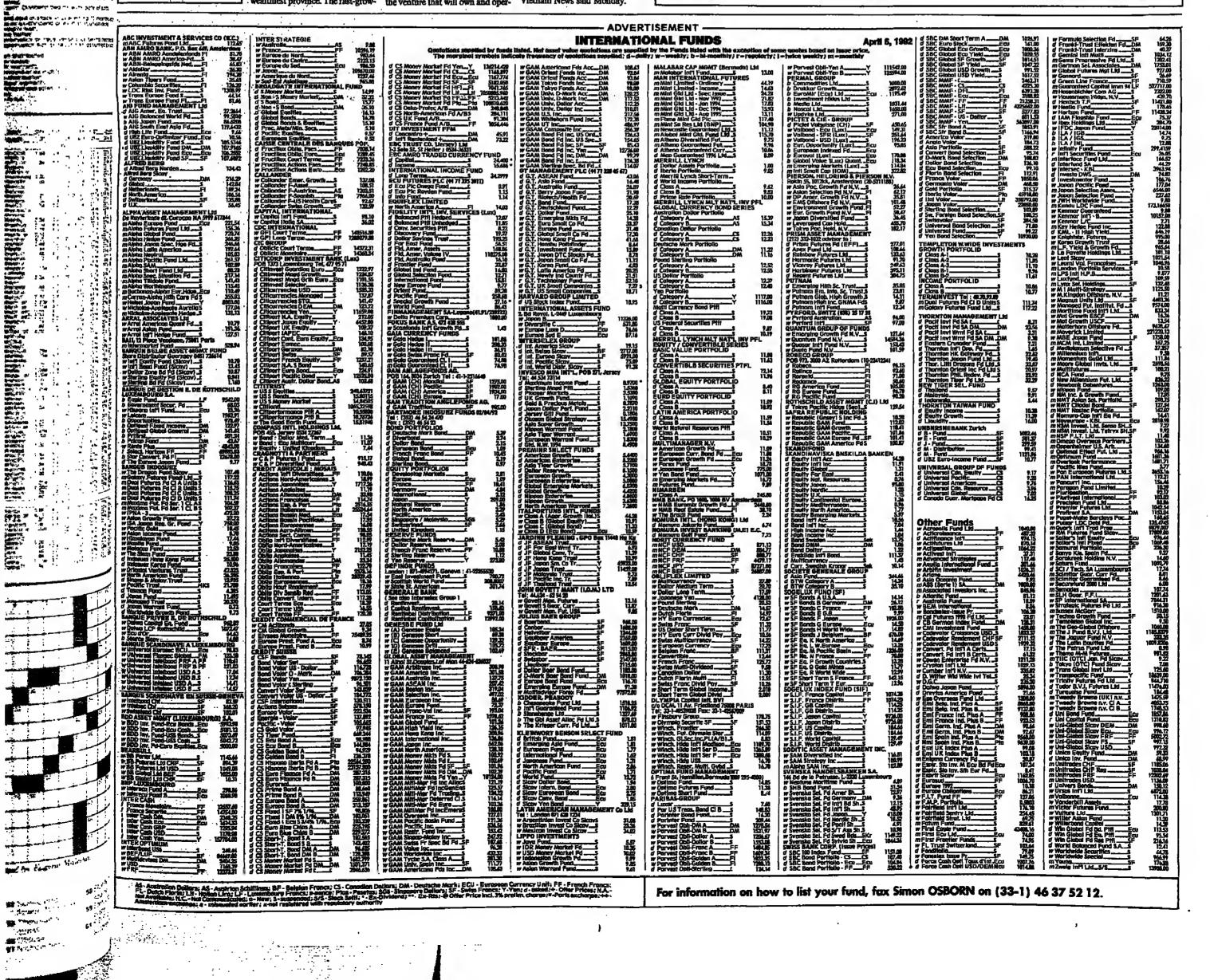
### Renters

SEOUL - South Korea's bank regulator said Monday that a Hyundai Group unit faced credit sanctions for allegedly diverting funds borrowed for business purposes to the group founder's political party.

Hwang Chang Ki, director of the Office of Hyundai was to receive, he also said the Bank Supervision, said the office would punish Hyundai Electronics Industries Co., by reducing credit lines and excluding it from the list of companies free from credit control. Although he detailed the punishment

sanctions would be imposed only after a thorough inquiry later this month.

Hyundai Group and the Unification National Party, led by Chung Ju Yung, Hyundai's retired founder, have denied the charges.



## **NHL Players Offer Owners** New Plan **Before Key Meeting**

Hockey League Players Association has presented the strike-bound league with a new proposal in the area of contract length, according to the group's executive director, Boh Goodenow

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At a bastily called news conference Sunday night before Monday's board of governors meeting in New York, Goodenow said that he bad talked to the league's presi-dent, John Ziegler, earlier Sunday and had given him the proposal to take 10 the owners.

Goodenow said the proposal was for a two-year contract, along with a retroactive year dating hack to the start of the 1991-92 season. Goodenew said the proposal in-cluded a "reopener" clause after one year hased on economic condi-

"We're trying to he responsive to the areas of concern for the owners," Goodenow said.

Originally, the owners wanted a five-year contract and the players three. The owners' last proposal was for a one-year deal, which the players rejected.

Goodenow also reported on various discussions that he had bad with Ziegler over the past week in Toronto and New York. He said also that there bad been "a significant change" involving the free agency issue.

Asked to explain it, be said only: "It involves the right of first refusal in certain categories.

It was the second news conference involving association players within six hours on Sunday, the fifth day of the NHL strike.

Earlier, a member of the players association negotiating committee, had said that there were "very few things holding up an agreement" on a new contract.

The only major issue standing between owners and players for a new collective bargaining agree-ment was the licensing of hockey trading cards, said Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, the committee member.

"We want to continue to receive the money from the hockey cards,"

By Robert Byrne

The Associated Press Gartner said Sunday. "That is NEW YORK — The National probably the single-most important issue

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He said that if the issue wasn't resolved at the board of governors' meeting on Monday, "it will never get decided."

The hockey-card market brings in about Slo million a year. The players and their union receive about \$11 million of the revenue. The owners want to negotiate an agreement that would give them more money. Because the money from cards helps to run the union. players do not want to negotiate that issue.

At their meeting in New York, the owners could decide whether the Stanley Cup will be contested. The meeting figures to be a rousing affair with two sides forming -the old hardliners and a group of moderates who hope to settle quickly so that they can salvage the playoffs. The postseason is sched-uled to start Wednesday. Crewmen aboard Japan's Nippon, sailing a downwind leg against Italy's Il Moro di Venezia without the boom under the mainsail.

In Hong Kong, Romanians Rebound for a Bit of Rugby Glory

By Laurence Zuckerman

International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Things worked out well enough in the end, but the debut of the Romanian team at the 17th annual Hong Kong Invitational Sevens Rughy Tournament portended disaster.

When the team arrived on Wednesday. some of its baggage had been lost some-where between Bucbarest. Frankfurt and Hong Kong.

The next day, the team's total of \$525 in spending money was abruptly reduced when a bank teller discovered that one of its \$100 bills was a pbony. With a small contribution from their coach, that left \$45 for each of the 10 players to spend during a week in one of the world's sbopping mec-

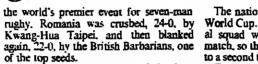
We got this money in Bucharest." said Catlin Draguceanu, the captain. "We took it to the bank, and they tell us it's false. Unbelievable, I have never heard of such a thing." There was more to come.

On Saturday, the first day of the two-day tournament that is generally recognized as

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The Romanians had been seeded to heat Taipei and contend for the mid-level plate. Instead, they were relegated to the bottomrung bowl competition with the seven other teams that had lost both games in the first day's eliminations.

The dejected Romanians were in the players' stands Saturday afternoon, watchng others bask in glory.

Fiji, the defending champion, which went go on to win an unprecedented third consecutive cup, displayed impeccable passing. In the tournament's most surprising per-formance, a fierce and fleet-footed South Korean squad defeated the seeded Canadi-

ans. The determined South Koreans went on to upset the Barbarians before losing to New Zealand in the cup semifinals. Romania is no newcomer to the game. The country's rugby federation was founded in 1913, and today there are 2,000

senior players in 98 clubs.

ing white knight.

World Cup. Over the weekend, the national squad was in Spain for a European match, so the Romanian federation turned to a second uer of less experienced players.

> been as much a weekend beer-drinking binge as a rugby spectacle. In recent years, as it has grown in popularity and spectators from all over the world have filled the stadium beyond capacity, both the partying and the rugby have become more serious.

Many world-class players from 15-man rugby union appear in the sevens tournament. For veteran teams such as Australia and New Zealand, no matter how things go on the pitch there is always a postgame

But for the Romanian team, which had few compatrious in Hong Kong and little

The national team beat Fiji in the 1991 cash, there was not much beyond the room team from Papua New Guinea, was more evenly matched and board provided by the tournament's sponsors, Cathay Pacific Airways and The two sides slogged though the open-ing minutes showing little skill before the Romanian halfback Marins Nedelcu broke free and slid into the corner for a try. A few Hongkong Bank. "You hear stories about other teams

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going to nightclubs, having businesses and their embassies look after them," said Panl minutes later, Draguceanu, an exciting power player, crashed his way through sev-Moore, a member of the Hong Kong Foot-ball Club, who acted as the Romanians' eral defenders to score a second try. host, "These guys have none of that."

Maybe it was the good rest they had on Saturday night - or maybe the fear of being blamed if Romania was not invited scored two more tries and a conversion to back next year - hut on Sunday the team phant Romania shared the spotlight with the cup and plate winners, Fiji and Hong Kong, Players from other teams came by to staged an impressive turnaround.

A drenching rain that began in the morning turned the pitch into a quagmire, undermining teams like the American Ea-gles, who lost their quarterfinal in the plate competition to Tonga, 20-6.

But the Romanians were able to adjust. They held their footing and the ball, easily the chance to explore Hong Kong - as local heroes. So what would they bring beating Thailand in the morning quarterfi-nal, 32-0. Then they trounced Malaysia in back to Romania from Hong Kong? the semifinal, 30-6.

**BEETLE BAILEY** 

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chanic, laughed. "Memories," he said. The final, against the tall and muscular

## **Boom Is Lowered** On Japan Cup Bid

## Prestart Mishap Leaves Nippon at 1.5

pon, putting a sudden load on its 110-foot (33.5-meter) rig. The boom holding down the bottom of By Angus Phillips Washington Post Service SAN DIEGO - Japan's fledgthe mainsail cracked in two.

ling America's Cup campaign was moved closer to elimination, victim Dickson and his 16-man crew once again of gear breakdown in just the sort of heavy winds the scrambled to make repairs and managed to start the race a manese were supposed to excel in. The high-flying Nippon team en-Cayard kept clear and gave room, a gentiemanly gesture in the rough-and-numble cup game. tered the semifinals to determine a

cup challenger top-rated among the four competitors, undefeated in the final round-robin. But bad luck has dogged them from the start of this nine-race se-

ries. On Sunday, the Japanese nevries. On Sunday, the Japanese hev-er had a chance against Italy's II Moro di Venezia, as Nippon's car-bon-fiber boom snapped in pres-tart maneuvering, leaving the mainsail flapping uncontrollably. With winds reaching to 15 knots course, losing by 1 minute, 50 sec-

- a minor tempest for San Diego - skipper Chris Dickson pounded his boat into the sea swell behind the starting line, trying to gain an edge against Italy's skipper, Paul Cayard. But a wave stopped Nip-

The Japanese struggled up the course, patching away on the boom until they realized the effort was futile — nothing was left to save So they dropped it overboard for their chase boat to pick up, then tied down the mainsail with a jury rig of ropes and managed to ourse their crippled craft all the way around the 20-mile (32.25-kilometer)

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onds. It was a remarkable bit of sea 1/2 manship to stay in the race at all and more remarkable to stay so close, but the inevitable loss was damaging, putting Japan's record at 1-5 with three races to go. That leaves only the slimmest chance for advancing to the two-boat final round. Either Il Moro or New Zealand, tied for the lead, must lose all three remaining races while Japan wins all three for Nippon to have a

chance. The Japanese weren't the only ones to swallow harsh medicine.

Ville de Paris, which was tied for first entering Sunday's racing, took a 3:11 pounding from New Zealand The results left New Zealand and Italy tied for first place in the chal-lenger semifinals at 4-2, with France at 3-3 and Japan at 1-5 Papua New Guinea fought back in the second half, but never managed to match the teamwork of the Romanians, who

On the defenders' course, confusion reigned again as America syn-dicate chief Bill Koch again juggleis the brain trusts on his two contenders. Koch put Buddy Melges in the helm of the America, and Koch took the helm of Kanza as the two staged an intramunal most

America scored a 34 second triumph, her first in this elimination round for defenders. Kanza and Dennis Conner's Stars & Spiles at tied for first place with four points; America has one. Two boats advance to the finals, -

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On Monday, the Romanians finally got

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### Draguceanu, 21, is a lieutenant in the army. Most of the other members of the squad in Hong Kong are university stu-"We had never played sevens before a month ago," said Constantin Calafeteanu, 27, a train mechanic in Bucharest. The Hong Kong tournament has always

herlands, who, playing WI could be expected to have reasonable chances to draw. In fact, he had none. lvancbuk sprang an old, never-played suggestion on him and won bandily. The purpose of the Ninzovichean

T HE improbable governed the key play of the final round of the Melo-

dy Amber tournament of the Vista Pal-

ace Hotel in Monaco on Feb. 12. The

games were played at a speed of 30 minutes for each player. Vasily Ivan-chuk, of Ukraine, faced Jercen Piket of

4...Ba6 in the Queen's Indian Defense is to induce either the stodgy 5 h3 or a queen guard such as 5 Qc2 or 5 Qa4, both of which let Black calmly retreat with 5....Bb7 and prepare .....c5 without his having to worry about the reply d5. Piket cbose 5 Nbd2.

At first glance this development seems to put the QN into a passive position, hut the aggressive idea is revealed by the Tukmakov gambit with 7 e4!? Several unwitting souls have jumped at the chance for 7...Ne4 8 Ne5 Nc3?, only to realize after 9 Qh5! g6 10 Qh3! that Black must lose a piece. Moreover, 8...d5 vields White a strong initiative after 9 cd ed 10 Qa4 Kf8 11 Q-O Nd6 12 Re1.

Accordingly, Black's bopes for a suc-cessful defense rest with 8...Bb4. Now, 9 Qe2 d5 10 cd Qd5 11 Nd3 Bd2 12 Bd2 is probably good for Black after Korch-noi's and Van der Wiel's suggestion, 12. Na6!

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ly proved that wrong. After 16...Bd6 17 Nd6 Qd6 18 Ng6 e5! 19 Ne5 Qd4 20 Nc6

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alter 48...Qb7. He still had about one minute left on his clock, but lyanchuk had two minutes, easily enough for an experienced player to wrap everything up. Thus, Piket gave up.

Qc4, Black enjoyed queen-plus-pawn for rook-plus-bishop. Further, 21 Na7? Qa41 contains the triple threat of 22...Qd7, 22...Nc5 or 22...Ra8 to snag the wander-

lvanchuk invited simplification with 28...Nc6; thus, 29 Bc7 Nd8 30 Rd8 Qg4.

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first novel, her protagonist, Moni, sees a woman fill a plastic tub with water for the pigeons — water they would not be able to drink, for pigeons "can only quench their thirst hy opening their beaks to drops of rain." It is an arresting metaphor, for Moni, a daughter of Cal-

cutta brought to London hy an unsuitable husband, also cannot slake her emotional thirst from the plastic comforts of a passionless marriage. Sbe suffers, yearning to open herself to the drops of rain that can only come from the remembered monsoons of her Bengali past.

"Memories of Rain" marks the triumphant debut of a gifted and compelling voice. In rolling sentences that pile clause upon clause, emotion upon emotion, keenly observed detail upon poignantly imagined whimsy. Sunetra Gupta weaves a story as intricate and rich, yet as light and warm, as a jamewar shawl.

Moni's encounter with the visiting En-glishman Anthony, stranded at her Calcutta home by a monsoon storm, a refugee from a world she knows only from books, leads to an urgent courtship, marriage, emigration, betrayal, a child, a dilemma, a decision.

Not since Anita Desai bas an Indian woman written like this, or written so well. Desai could not have bettered the haunting portrayal of the gentle, introspective Moni. so desired and so ill-used, venting her soul by her window in the "rain-swollen syllables of her song." But Gupta's debut also is a feeling contribution to the literature of displacement, an elegiac rendering of the cultural loss that emigration entails.

"Memories of Rain" is also the finest evocation I have read of contemporary Calcutta in the English language. Gupta's exquisite prose is suffused with ex-pertly translated Bengali poetry, flowing seamlessly into language tangibly shaped by Shakespeare and Keats. The richness of the Bengali literary beritage has been woven into her text.

Sunetra Gupta has built upon this tradition and rendered it new and compelling. And she has done so in writing of the highest quality, perceptive, precise and wholly original. The 26-year-old anthor writes with rare insight and wisdom of love - of its budding forth in the impalpable caresses of glances exchanged and silences nourished, and of what happens when, in the wake of its fulfiliment, love atrophies into duty.

She is better at evoking a mood than at submitting its elements to rational scrntiny, more skilled at depicting human frailty than at explaining her character's tolerance of it. Yet at the end, the reader is left haunted by the abiding echoes of Gupta's magic. As the last page is turned, one remains washed in song and silence, soaked in rain and darkness.





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PRETTY EMPTY WITHOUT A HORSE ?"

Shashi Tharoor, the author of "The Great Indian Novel," and the forthe novel, "Show Business," wrote this for The Washington Post.

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By Wilham C. Rhoden in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament final. The Wolverines and the Blue Devils met once previously this season, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in December, Michigan trailed by 13 points in the second half but railied; Duke prevailed, 88-

85, in overtime, but the game was etched in the minds of players on both sides. "Nobody ever thought that there would be a rematch to end the season." said Steve Fisher, Michigan's head coach. "In mid-

December, we were finding our-In 1971, the Bruins landed Bill. selves. We were starting three Wahon, Keith Wilkes, Greg Lee freshmen, not five, and had a few ma Tommy Cartis, but again the freshman eligibility rule kept them from playing. A year later, the four sophomores carried more peaks and valleys with end games. We're a better team now, and I'm sure Duke is." Duke was looking to become This season, however, is the

the first team to repeat as nation-al champions since UCLA in first time that five freshmen who 1973. So it was a tough call as to the more sensational story: Duke repeating, or a group of teen-agers — 10 months removed from high school — leading Michigan to the title. Perhaps fittingly, it was the overtime loss to Duke that in-

spired the five freshmen to look Jimmy King, Jalen Rose and Chris Webber have helped to themselves in a new light.

"Even now people come up to me and say, That was a great game against Duke," Webber said. "A lot of kids told me that was the best game they'd ever

seen - it was exciting and all of that. Even though we lost, we proved that win or lose we're going to be exciting to watch." Perhaps the most significant aspect of Michigan's performance this season has been the scamless manner in which the team, practically from Day 1, has . come together.

Unlike other squads studded with freshman stars, this one has not got bogged down in a clash of egos. The Wolverines have instead achieved a brash but collective selflessness in which upperclassmen who anticipated starting roles this season have gracefully accepted their roles as backups. Eric Riley, who started 26 sames at center, was replaced by

Webber: Michael Talley, who started at gnard, was replaced by King; Freddie Hunter was re-placed by Howard and James Voskuil was replaced by Jackson after Voskuil injured an ankie in a pickup game in December. The transition was eased be-

cause the freshmen were so much better than the returning players that there was no cause for pro-longed debate.

From what the media has told me and from what I can see, we've never had freshman playing like this in the history of a college basketball season," Voskuil said. "So, yeah, it's a lot of media hype. But they're worth it."

Jack Morris was bound to give up a nm. Morris, who finished last year with the most memorable shutout in World Series history, started this season with eight more scoreless immings. He made his debut for To-

ronto a winning one on Monday, pitching a five-hitter and leading the Bine Jays past the Detroit Tigers, 4-2, on Opening Day 1992. The Baltimore Orioles moved into their new stadium in style by beating the Cleveland Indians, 2behind bunting, baserunning and brilliant pitching by Rick Sutcliffe. And in Cincinnati, Darrin Jack-

The Associated Pres

son's ninth-inning homer off Jose Rijo snapped the Reds' streak of nine consecutive Opening Day vic-tonies Monday and gave San Diego a 4-3 triumph.

Six other major league games were being played later Monday. The Tigers' Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer homered in the ninth inning against Morris, Detroit's former ace. But this time Morris did not need a shutout, as he did in Game 7 of the World Series, when he pitched a seven-hitter over 10 innings that gave Minnesota a 1-0 victory over Atlanta.

Morris, who became a free agent soon after the World Series and signed with Toronto for \$10.85 milin for two years, was pitching for his third team in three seasons.

He struck out seven, walked three and was in trouble only once before the minth. He made his 13th President George Bush, showed up save.

DETROIT - Sooner or later. record.

Pat Borders hit a two-run homer off the Tiger starter, Bill Gullickson, and John Olerud also connected. Dave Winfield, playing his first game for Toronto, went 3 for 4, and drove in 1992's first run with a first-inning single. Gullickson, one of only four 20-

game winners last season, lost the first Opening Day start of his 10year career. He gave up three runs on eight hits and walked one in six mnings. The Blue Jays got to Gullickson

early. Roberto Alomar, the second batter, doubled and scored on Winfield's two-out single. Winfield's third consecutive hit, an infield single in the fifth, was No. 2,700 in his

Durear career In the fourth, Borders homered over the right-field fence. Olernd homered into the second deck in center to lead off the sixth. The rookie Derek Bell singled

home Kelly Gruber, who had dou-hled off Mark Leiter, in the eighth. Fielder, who led the majors with 51 home runs in 1990 and tied for the lead with 44 last season, opened the ninth with an opposite-field drive to right center. The homer did not seem to bother Morris, who cracked a smile as Fielder chugged

around the bases Deer, who had struck out in his three previous at-bats, homered with two outs. Sutcliffe Shines

A crowd of 44,568, including the winter, closed the ninth for the

consecutive Opening Day start -a at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

**Morris Tames the Tigers on Opening Day** 

Camden Yards, with its modernday amenities and an old-time flavor, was the focus of the day, rather than the team. But Sutcliffe gave the fans more to look at than the city skyline beyond center field, the bricked, 94-year-old warehouse beyond right and the 25-foot scoreboard built into the right-field wall. Sutcliffe, 35, who was signed as a free agent, struck out six and walked one in his 17th career shut-

out and first complete game since 1989. He allowed only two runners to get as far as second base. The Indians' starter, Charles Nagy, did not allow a runner past first base until the fifth inning,

when Baltimore scored its two runs. After Sam Horn walked and took second on a one-out single by Leo Gomez, Chris Hoiles drove in a run with a ground-rule double that bounced over the center-field wall. Billy Ripken then executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Go-00.7

Big Homers for Padres Rijo, 15-6 last year for the Reds, gave up two costly homers in nine mnings: one by Fred McGriff that put the Padres ahead 3-2 in the sixth, and Jackson's leadoff homer in the ninth after the Reds had tied the score in the seventh.

Jackson, who hit 21 homers last year, pulled a 2-0 pitch over the left-field wall. Randy Myers, traded from the Reds to the Padres over

AMERICA'S FIRST LEFT-HANDER - President Bush gesturing in mock chagrin after sending his ceremonial Opening Day pitch low and inside at the new Oriole Park in Baltimore.

MINORS: Far From the Silver Screen, an Aging Bush Leaguer Weaves His Brilliant Career

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to him, a real humanitarian. The umpire was shonting, "Show me the ball! Show me the ball!" With all his remaining strength, Lancellotti spread open his right thumb, revealing, to his surprise, the glowing moonstone of a baseball in his mitt.

His entire upper left side was a ripening plum. Williams, his manager with San Diego, told him to report at 2 P.M. the next day for treatment. Lancellotti was 15 minutes late to the ballpark the next day. The game wouldn't start for another five hours and he wasn't going to play anyway, not with his arm in a sling, He'd left the hotel a half-hour early but there was construction on the highway, and two exits to choose from at Riverfront Stadium, and he had taken the wrong exit. Fifteen minutes late.

Here came Williams, bellowing, whoop-ing, yelling, his arms flapping. His nose touched Lancellotti's pose. It is not the deportment one would expect from a legendary manager, to senselessly berate a young, vulnerable player after he tried to run through a wall. Or maybe one would expect exactly that.

The conversation ended with Williams promising that Lancellotti would never play for him again. He was right. Lancellotti didn't win another chance in the majors until 1986, when he played 15 games for San

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Francisco. His big league career adds up to 65 at bats, a .193 average, and two bome runs. the International League title with 21. He was named the best player in the Red Sox farm system. At the same time, they released mates have full-time jobs. At best he will He played 1987-88 in Japan, hitting 58

homers in 190 games for Hiroshima, earning \$500,000, and he was miserable. Two years later he played in the now defunct Senior League in Florida with Ferguson Jenkins, Rollie Fingers and Bill Campbell, and, as he recalls it now, he never was happier. How did he qualify for the Senior League

in 1990? "I lied about my age," he said. "I said I was 35."

One day in 1990 the Red Sox called him up from Triple-A Pawtucket. He drove the 45 minutes to Boston singing out loud; he walked around Ferrway Park, breathed in the air. There was a phone call for Lancellotti. It was Lou Gorman, the Red Sox general manager, buzzing into his ear that they had decided to demote him back to Pawtucket.

"Most times you'd go up, get a few at hats, and they'd say they'd given you a shot," Lancellotti said. "Most guys can't become comfortable that fast, but some guys get a second chance. I never got a second chance."

He had only 10 home runs last year - he wasn't playing much - when in Angust one teammate was injured, and another was called up to Boston. One last chance for him. He finished August with 11 home runs to win

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him. His home run record stood at 276. The Red Sox figured he was too old. Their books said be was 34.

"Actually, 1 was 35," Lancellotti says. "1 lied about my age."

The Oakland A's asked him to manage their Rookie League team in Medford, Ore-gon, but their salary couldn't support his family. What else was he going to do? Last month he arrived in Italy.

"I had offers from Mexico City and other teams in Italy, hut Parma had been calling me for two years," he said. "It's hard because my daughter's 2 and my son is 6. You get on the phone with him, and he wants you to fly home for a day. Yon wonder a lot of times, is it all worth it? Then 1 wonder: Could I get this kind of a job back home? The answer is no. Things are tight back there.

"My other prohlem is, I've been playing so long, I love it so much - if I quit and go onto something else, am I going to be happy?" he added. "My biggest fear is someday I'll be behind a desk somewhere and I know I'll hate it. I know things won't match up to the way they were when 1 was playing ball. So, while 1 can do it, I'd better do it."

There are only 15 players on his new team.

play 65 games this year. He might play the outfield, designated hitter, he might even pitch. He is their only lefthanded pitcher.

The season opened last weekend with Parma taking a pair from Casalecchio in Bologna, where the crowds, hy Lancellotti's estimate, totaled 110 over two days. "You can hear yourself breathe ont there," he said.

He had two singles, and then prepared himself for five days off. "If you have four bad games over here it's like a monthlong slump," Lancellotti said.

Next weekend Rome's team will visit Parma for two games in a hallpark not unlike the minor league stadiums Lancellotti came from, except for the billboard ads in the outfield. He can't translate them here. But he might dent a few.

"I'd like to win a home run title here," he said, smoking a cigarette, "That would give me home run titles on three continents - the U.S., Japan and Italy, No. 1, though, I'd like to win a championship. All these years 1 never won a championship. So that's what I'd like, that and to do well enough so that they'll want me back oext year."

He also will have a book coming out soon. You know, based on the movie,





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Two of Michigan's "fab five," Chris Weber, left, and Jinnny King, clowning before the final

## **Duke's Goal: Getting There**

By Malcohn Moran New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS - The questions began a year ago, even before that bright day the morning after, when the Duke Blue Devils went home to North Carolina, and a sign that read, "Welcome Home NCAA Champs."

There was plenty of room in the Cameron Stadium rafters for Duke's first national basketball championship banner; there would be room for another. And . the difficult 12-month journey the Blue Devils have taken, just to earn a chance of igniting an-other campus bonfire, has been both carefully planned and un-predictably painful to the end. The anticipated loss of senior forward Brian Davis for the The anticipated loss of senior forward Brian Davis for the championship game Monday night against Michigan, because of a sprained left ankle suffered in Duke's semifinal victory over Indiana on Saturday, was just another complication in Duke's effort to become the first team to repeat as champion since the 1973 UCLA Bruins.

In the 19 years since UCLA. Won a standard setting seventh consecutive championship, only one school has had a team reach the point that these Blue Devils have reached.

The 1985 Georgetown Hoyas, having won the championship the previous year, reached the final only to lose to a Villanova team that made 78.6 percent of its shots from the field.

The Blue Devils' approach to ship became a goal over winning again come Bobby Hurley'a broken foot and Grant Hill'a sprained ankle earlier this year. They won 33 of 35 games partly as the re-sult of having divided the season into workable parts, each one to

be evaluated as it passed. Following the lead Coach Mike Krzyzewski established before the start of practice in the fall, the Blue Devils challenged the notion that a college team --one year different even if most of

the same players return - can truly defend a championship. Duke has clung to the distinc-tion often enough for it to be-come a mantra: The Blue Devils were not defending a title; they were trying to earn a position, a step at a time, to win another.

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Hurley, who led I "We approached this season where our goal wasa't to win the it was not until this national championship, but our goal was to achieve things along the way so we could have fun along the way," Krzyzewski said. he felt his condition back to what it had If Hurley had not points - including If you only have one goal, and shots - the Blue it's five months away, six months not have been able away, I don't see how you can spot they know from focus on that." They endured Ind just as they found a "Playing at Michigan, and do-

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## SIDELINES

## **English Soccer Players Back Strike**

LONDON (Reuters) — English first division soccer players have voted overwhelmingly to strike in a dispute over television revenue from the new Premier League, but their unioo received a new offer on Monday. Ballot results on Monday showed that more than 91 percent of the players supported indefinite strike action to back the Professional Footballers' Association demands for 10 percent of television revenue from

the ocw league next season. But the players' group's chief executive, Gordon Taylor, said there would be no immediate strike while they considered the ocw offer from league officials. The players, seeking a 10 percent cut from television coverage, last month turned down a 5 percent "final offer" from Sir John Quinton, the chairman of the Premier League, which is due to kick off in August. Neither the league nor the players gave details of the new offer.

### IAAF Calls Krabbe Ruling Confusing

STOCKHOLM (Combined Dispatches) --- The head of the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Associatioo's medical committee said oo Monday that be was confused by a decision to lift a four-year doping ban on

the German sprinter Katrin Krahbe. Arne Ljungqvist, an IAAF vice president, added that his organization would ask for a report from the German Athletics Federation. In London, the IAAF administrative chief, Pierre Weiss, said the group would issue a statement later Monday. The German decision must be ratified by the IAAF before Krabbe can compete in international events such as the Barcelona Olympics.

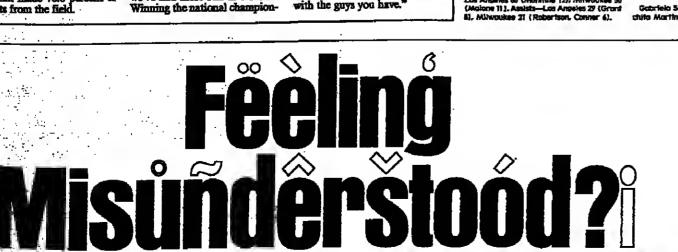
In Bonn, one of Krabbe's sponsors, the cosmetics company Goldwell, said that it might sue the German federation over the ban. (Reuters, AFP)

### For the Record

Scott Mitchell completed 20 of 28 pass attempts Sunday for 266 yards and three touchdowns as the Orlando Thunder defeated the Ohio Glory, 28-3, in the World League of American Football in Columbus, Ohio. (AP)Graeme Sounces, manager of the Liverpool soccer club, entered a hospital Monday for triple heart bypass surgery that will sideline him for the rest of the season, the cloh announced. Sounces, 38, will be replaced in the season of the seas

by an assistant manager, Ronnie Moran. (AP) Bobby Robson, 59, the former manager of English national soccer team, has reached an agreement to coach the Portuguese club Sporting Lisbon for two years, club officials said Monday. Terms were not disclosed. (Reuters)

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## **ART BUCHWALD**

**Revising Career Goals** 

WASHINGTON — "What do you want to be when you grow up?" I asked little Clem Ma-"No. I never did."

He eyed me suspiciously, as 11vear-olds tend to do, and replied. "president of the United States." 'That's wonderful," I said. "What makes you think that you

could be president?" "I can beat up every kid in my class." "That isn't exactly a qualifica-

tion." "My daddy He says it is. He claims that if you can't beat up everybody in your class, you don't have what

it takes to run in an election." Buchwald "I guess there is something to that. But there's more to being president than fighting dirty. You must be able to answer the tough questions that the press will throw at you. For example, have you ever smoked pot?" "No.

"Not even once when you were

## Anne Frank Book **Unveils** Photos **Of Pre-War Days**

The Associated Press

A MSTERDAM — Previously Anne Frank have been included in a book that tells of the diarist's childhood before the Holocaust.

"Anne Frank," published by the Anne Frank Foundation, mixes snapshots, postcards, letters, and report cards, to give a simplified account of the Jewish girl's entire life, "Anne's life story has never been fully told," said a co-author, Rian Verhoeven.

The 64-page color hardback con-tains 20 photos given to the foundation recently hy Elfriede Frank, second wife of Anne's late father, Outo, according to the photo editor. Yt Stoker. They were found among Otto's papers, Stoker said. Snapshots show Anne as an infant, at the beach, at school and at play in the years before her family went

"What about women? Are there

any in your life that might pop up at the time you are running for election? Level with me because Americans hate political sur-DRISES. "I don't know any women. I

know a girl named Anne-Marie Dunn in my class, but I only kissed her once because she has hraces on her teeth and she cut my lip." 

"In order to be president of the United States, you will have to raise a great deal of money. Are you prepared to do this?" don't know."

"Well, think about it. You must make deals with many organizations in exchange for their political action contributions. There's noth-ing wrong with it because all politicians are nice to the person who gives them money."

"How do I do that?"

"Invite the hig givers to the White House, call them by their first names and make sure that no legislation is passed to offend

"Is that what a president does?" "On his good days. On his bad days he vetoes hills that he thinks could save the grizzly bear. By the way, if you are elected president, are you prepared to blame Con-gress for everything that's gone wrong in the country?

"I don't know." "Weil, you had better decide. No president can defend his own record without blaming Congress for theirs. Clem, you shouldn't dream of being president unless you have a game plan. Did you ever try to get out of serving in the Vietnam War?"

"What's the Vietnam War?" п

"Never mind. Are you for a halanced hudget?" "I am not sure."

"Well, you can't run for the White House without promising the people a balanced budget and a prayer in every school." "I don't know if I want to be

president of the United States any-

"What do you want to be?" "A star hockey player. Then all you have to do is hit people with a

## Pleasure, Profit and the Embattled Alps

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

G ENEVA - The people of the Alps have always reshaped their hreath-taking and dangerous landscapes. But m recent years they have become more than ever the masters of the mountains, taming rivers behind dams, razing forests for roads and ski runs, and covering slopes with tourist resorts.

Yet in the scramhle to accommodate 100 million visitors a year in a region involving seven countries, a debate is raging over how much further man can go before nature strikes back.

Some say nature is already doing so. Narrow valleys are choking on the pollution from factories and passenger and freight traffic - traffic that will increase as trade barriers in Europe come down. As traffic increases, so does acid rain, which has already hlighted more than half the trees, which then topple easily in storms. The wolf, the bear, the ibex, and the falcon have largely disappeared, along with many other hird and plant species. "The question is not whether but when

we are reaching a turning point," said Thomas Berghold, a professor of physics and environmental counselor to the city of Zurich. "If we let this kind of economic growth run its course, it will destroy the Alps as a hahitat." Not that life was ever without danger

among these peaks that stretch from France across Germany, Italy, Switzer-land, Liechtenstein, Austria, and Slovenia.

Yet since the skiing boom of the '70s, Alpine villages, once protected by thick forests, have become more exposed. Mountain roads have changed watercourses and destahilized the slopes. The sick and diminished forests and the erosion have in turn brought more mudslides.

floods, and avalanches. Experts warn that such disasters are likely to increase. In every Alpine nation, environmental associations are pressing for a slowdown in the conquest of the mountains. They argue that the 40,000 ski runs, with their 12,000 lifts and cable cars, are enough, that there is no need for more revolving restaurants on mountaintops. The rest of Europe is watching and its

been postponed.

drill two railroad tunnels through the

Alps. This would be Europe's public works

project, costing almost twice as much as

new transit agreement between the Euro-

pean Community and Switzerland, which has committed itself to doubling its rail-

The two tunnels are the cornerstone of a

the English Channel tunnel.

interests are contradictory. Many nations have a stake because the snow and ice feed four major rivers, the Rhine, the Rhône, the Po. and the Danube.

"The Alps are Europe's watertowers." said Tage Nielsen, a specialist in water management. The speed with which water runs steadily from forests or gushes from eroded slopes, he said, can have great impact hundreds of miles away.

But the Alps are also Europe's crossroads, and the European Community is demanding new highways and tunnels to



A winter traffic jam in the French Alps, an increasingly familiar experience.

In Austria, protests led to an order that trucks have buffers around their engines to cope with traffic. The Alps already carry more than 15 percent of Europe's freight traffic through a small sliver of territory. reduce noise. Last month, Austria set new Just below glowing Mont Blanc. the

limits on traffic flow, infuniating Germany. Until a hundred years ago, the mounroar of traffic echoes around the narrow valley as trucks and cars head for a tunnel tains and their wild waters were seen as linking France and Italy. Last year, enemies. Then governments built dams to 800,000 trucks and 4 million passenger control mud and water and laid ducts and cars used it. Managers expect the tunnel to culverts to capture water, which was fed into reservoirs and electrical generators. Cheap electricity attracted industries, hringing wealth but also waste. "Hydro-power has made for the most be saturated sooo and want to double its size. But the people of Chamonix, a nearby French resort, are fighting this, "We want less traffic, not more," said Claude Marin, an official at Chamonix

drastic intervention," said Jaro Stvan, author of "The Tamed Alps," a study of man's impact. Switzerland has more than town hall. "We already get the fallout from 25 tons of fuel a day." For the 1,100 dams, reservoirs, basins, and small moment, he said, the tunnel project has and large hydroelectric installations, producing 60 percent of the nation's electric-ity. "It has completely changed the lakes, Chamonix is just a part of the anti-traffic lohby. In March, the Green Party in Switzerland collected 50,000 signatures, the landscape, and the water regime," said forcing a referendum this September on a Stvan, "Below the dams, rivers and gullies separate plan - a \$25-billion project to are often stone dry."

Stvan, an architect, rails against the "ugly ski-lift terminals, parking places, boxlike hotels and apartments that have no respect for the landscape or the local style and building materials." But he worries most about new resorts, railroads, and other hig projects that will require more energy and more dams.

Grimsel Lake in Switzerland have brought wide opposition because it would inundate one-third of an ancient glacier. Critics warn that the glacier could break or melt, slip into the lake, and create a wave that would flood the valley below.

George Roth, a farmer who looks out over three stunning Swiss valleys on the heights above Leysin, says he does not mind skiers. In winter, Roth and his wife, Josianne, milk the cows, then take the cable car up to 6,000 feet, where they have converted a summer stable into a skiers' café. They like the extra income and mingling with the visitors. But they hate "all those machines" that ruin the pastures. "Everyone wants bigger and better ski

runs," said Roth, so machines flatten the runs and harden the snow, which turns to ice. The ice melts later than snow, "so we get less grass." The Roth family owns one of four farms

around Leysin. Twenty years ago, there were 25. Young people take jobs in tour-ism. The story of the vanishing farmers is repeated throughout the Alps, although many governments subsidize farmers to keep them on the land, to take care of trees "If you take away the farmers, the land-

scape degrades even faster," said Berg-hold, the adviser in Zurich. "Many chalet owners are outsiders and they don't know or care.

Furthermore, government officials and environmentalists worry about the dwin-dling number of cows, seeing cattle as useful, rather than the environmental burden they are viewed as elsewhere: the cows crop grass, and short grass holds show, while long grass bends and lets the snow slip off, leading to snowslides. The seven Alpine nations signed an

Alps Treaty in October to regulate growth and make the economy and the environ-ment more compatible. But it may take several years before regulations are written and accepted as law. In all Alpine countries, citizens' groups

have banded together to protect the mountains. The International Commission for the Protection of the Alps, an umhrelia for more than 30 groups, informs govern-ments, local officials, and private groups of damage that new projects can cause. Of late, large corporations have found envi-ronmental action good for their image and have started to support conservation

What amazes Alpinists is how much people are willing to soil the beauty they admire. Alpine clubs regularly go on climbs just to collect garbage strewn on the heights. The head of Alp Action, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, warns that tourism may yet kill tourism unless the precarious beauty of the Alps is protected.

Ex-Penthouse Model To Appeal in Sex Case A former model for Penthouse

magazine plans to appeal a ruling by a New York state appeals court that overturned a \$4 million punitive damage award for securi har rassment. Marjorie Thoresen's sup. / porters denounced an opinion in which a dissenting judge castigated the 41-year-old woman for willing, by placing herself at risk by parsa-ing a career in the set industry. Thoresen had been awarded the St million and \$60,000 in compensa-tory damages by a lower convitory damages by a lower court, which upheld her charges against the Penthouse publisher, Rebert Guccione, in 1990. The Appellane Division ruled that while Thoresen was entitled to \$60,000 for being coerced into having sex with two of Guccione's business associates, she could not receive punitive damages under New York's Human Rights Law. But Justice Richard W. Wallach went further, in a partial dis-

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sent, saying he would even deny Thoresen the compensatory dam-ages. "Whatever exploitation oc-curred here was self-exploitation. willingly undertaken for monetary and other gain."

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Curtis Hanson's thriller "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," was several prizes at the Crime Film several prizes at the Chart run Festival in Cognac, France, includ-ing the festival's Grand Priz. The jury gave the best actress award to the film's star Rebecca DeMorray. D

When Herma Hill Kay came to the University of California af Berkeley's law school almost 32 years ago, she was only the second woman to be hired, the first having been 41 years earlier. Now Kay, 57, has been named dean of the school the first woman to hold the position.

Jimmy Breslin, the New York Newsday columnist, has a theory to explain the hostile press coverage that has buffeted Bill Clinton: Many male news reporters secretly hate Clinton because he is handsome and they are ugly. . . . They They make about one-tenth the money of a television news star and are virtually unknown except to their families and editors . . . Of course some guy like Clinton makes them type with gnashing

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